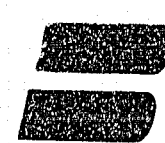


The Sidney Review

Serving Central Saanich, North Saanich, the Town of Sidney, and the Gulf Islands



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SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, No. 45

Wednesday, November 7, 1973

ESTABLISHED 1912

TEN CENTS



FUN IN THE SNOW was the only thing on Catherine Highway's mind Sunday. She, and hundreds of others, spent the day frolicking in the snow which began

falling early that day. Snowfall was the earliest on record.

—Stephen Brewer photo

Crews Ready For Snow

More snow is on the way. That's the word this week from the Victoria weather office, which predicted Tuesday lower Vancouver Island — including the Saanich Peninsula — could expect "continuing snow flurries" for the rest of this week.

The prediction followed an unseasonable three inches of the white stuff, which fell on the peninsula Sunday.

The snowfall was the earliest known for the area.

Prior to Sunday's snowfall, the earliest record of snow was on Nov. 11, 1955 — a full week later than this year's fall.

The snow was unexpected, but most road crews operating on the peninsula were prepared for it.

Municipal clerk Ted Fairs said Tuesday North Saanich's works crews "were all ready to go" when the snow began falling.

He said the crews had put in about five hours Sunday afternoon, sanding and grading roads around the municipality.

"We were fortunate," he said. "All we had to do was hook up the blades and we were set to go."

"We've had the sand ready for a couple of weeks and we had the motor in one of the sanders rebuilt just a few weeks ago."

Sidney work crews were ready, public works superintendent Ted Clarke told The Review, but didn't have to do any road clearing after the snow hit.

"We only have a very few areas

in our jurisdiction that give us any trouble," Clarke said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"We watched them very carefully, but, fortunately, we didn't have to clear any of them."

The areas dried up by themselves shortly after the snow stopped he said, so no sanding or grading was required.

Central Saanich wasn't so lucky.

"We weren't really prepped for it," works superintendent Carl Breitenbach told The Review.

"I don't think anybody was really prepared, no matter what they say."

He said his crews had worked

Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday morning, sanding and grading roads which had been made all but impassable by the unseasonable snowfall.

Central Saanich, with some of the highest ground on the peninsula, was probably the hardest-hit of the three municipalities.

Snow was still on the ground in most parts of the municipality Tuesday morning, though it had all but disappeared in Sidney and North Saanich.

Despite the freak nature of the snowfall, Sidney RCMP and Central Saanich police reported no major accidents attributable to road conditions.

Continued on Page 3

Sidney Gets \$333,333 To Build Rec Centre

Sidney has received a \$333,333 grant from the provincial government to help build a recreation complex next year.

The grant was announced Friday by Recreation Minister Jack Radford, at a press conference where he said his department had approved grants totalling \$6.1 million around the province.

The grant — which council applied for after deciding to go to the voters Nov. 17 with a recreation complex proposal — is worth about one-third of the total cost of the complex.

If voters approve the referendum, empowering council

to borrow \$670,000 to build the complex, Sidney will begin construction of a complex which will include a swimming pool, a skating rink and curling rink, all arranged around a lobby area and observation lounges.

Plans for the complex are now on display in the town hall, and will be included in a brochure to be distributed later this week, town clerk Geoff Logan said Monday.

A scale model of the proposed complex will also be on display early next week, at the hall or in a downtown store, he added.

The complex plans to date call for the construction of:

— A regulation, six-lane, 25-foot swimming pool; the deck around the pool is to be 10 feet wide on three sides and 20 feet wide on the other (to accommodate bleachers, fitness groups or swimming classes).

— A regulation 85-foot by 200-foot skating rink, with spectator seating for about 500. Related facilities are to include four changing rooms, showers, coaches' and referees' staff room, concession facilities, washrooms, service and equipment storage rooms.

The rink area would be suitable for lacrosse and other, similar

activities during the summer months.

— A curling rink with six sheets of curling ice, a concession area, locker rooms and a viewing lounge.

In the summer, this area (if not in use for curling) could be used for trade fairs and other sports activities.

— A mezzanine floor, between the skating rink and the pool, containing an office for the manager, a boardroom and a viewing lounge overlooking both the pool and the skating rink.

The major monkeywrench in the works for the complex, at present, seems to be the threat of construction of a similar project in Central Saanich.

A spokesman for Western Recreational Resources Ltd., the private company behind the drive to build the Central Saanich facility, said this week his company was going ahead with its plans, despite announcement of the government grant for the Sidney project.

Sidney Mayor Stan Dear was quoted in a daily paper this week as saying council "would definitely take another look" at construction of the Sidney complex if construction goes ahead at the Central Saanich site, just five miles from the site of proposed public complex.

"But they've been talking about the (complex) in Central Saanich for a long time," Dear was quoted as saying, "and nothing has happened yet."

Should work go ahead on the private complex, however, or should Sidney voters turn down the referendum at the polls, the grant from the provincial government would be lost.

Awarding the the \$333,333 in construction of the Sidney complex.

It cannot be used for any other project.

Earl's Future Unclear - Special Meet Called

Central Saanich police constable Jim Earl still doesn't know whether he's got his job back or not.

Earl's fate was left hanging by Central Saanich council Monday, when mayor Archie Galbraith told aldermen he would call a special meeting of council later this week to discuss Earl's case.

Galbraith said he could not report on the matter Monday because he was waiting for a report on the matter from the municipal solicitors.

Earl, fired by the municipality Jan. 15 after the Central Saanich police force became unionized, will be re-instated in his job if council decides to accept a decision handed down last week by the B.C. Appeal Court.

In that decision, the court ruled the municipality was bound by a re-instatement order issued last May by the B.C. Labor Relations Board and ordered municipal officials to stop "actions which might tend to discourage trade union activities."

The municipality's case before the court — and before earlier judicial bodies — was based on the claim that policemen were not employees, as all other workers are, because of their special public duties.

Therefore, the municipality argued, Earl's dismissal was not subject to appeal to the provincial Labor Relations Board.

Earl's dismissal, which he claims came as a result of his union activities, was ordered by the municipal police commission, which gave no official reason for his firing.

Earl appealed his case to the Labor Relations Board — with the support of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers — which ordered his re-instatement in May.

The police commission appealed that decision to the B.C. Supreme Court, where Mr. Justice Victor Dryer decided he supported the commission's brief, thereby re-instating the Labor Relations Board's re-instatement order.

That action came in June and was almost immediately appealed to the Appeals Court.

The Court's ruling last Tuesday followed a day-long hearing; it did not specifically order Earl's re-instatement, nor did it make any definition of the word "employee," as it is applied in provincial labor legislation.

But the ruling did overrule the earlier Dryer decision and said existing legislation gave the labor board the power to issue orders.

This meant, in effect, that the appeals court was ordering Earl's re-instatement.

But the ruling last week may not be the end of the case.

The Central Saanich police commission can still appeal the case to the Supreme Court of Canada, a decision aldermen will have to make at the meeting slated for later this week.

"We're back to square one," Galbraith told aldermen Monday.

He said the solicitor's report, when ready, would be presented to the police commission, of which he is the senior member.

The commission's recommendation would be presented to

council at the special meeting, he said.

If aldermen decide not to appeal the case any further, the municipality is faced with the prospect of not only re-instating Earl, but also with the possibility of being forced to pay the constable about \$9,000 in back pay.

Earl could not be reached for comment.



ARCHIE GALBRAITH
...opinion sought

It's Time To Write Santa...

Christmas doesn't come for a while yet, but it's already time to start thinking about writing letters to Santa.

To help make that a little easier this year, The Review has made arrangements for receiving mail addressed to the Christmas Elf at its Third Street office.

Letters to Santa may be addressed to him care of The Review, Post Office Box 2070, Sidney; after being published in the newspaper, the letters will be forwarded to him at the North Pole.

Canoe Cove Expansion Turned Down

An application from Canoe Cove Marina for extension of their water lease has been denied by North Saanich "at this time."

The marina proposal had encountered strong opposition from adjacent property owners — the latest being another petition presented to council at Monday's meeting.

Candidates Meetings Set For Next Week

Two all-candidate meetings have been scheduled for North Saanich and Sidney next week.

The meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday, under the sponsorship of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, chamber president Karl Drost announced this week.

The meeting Wednesday will see Sidney candidates explaining their platforms at the Sidney Hotel, starting at 8 p.m.

The next night, at the same time, North Saanich candidates will appear before voters at the Canadian Legion hall, 1800 Mills Road.

Drost will act as moderator at both meetings.

The meetings are being held to allow voters to form their own opinions of each candidate who accepts the invitation to appear, based on what the candidate has to say at the meeting.

No charge will be made for either meeting.

Another all candidate's meeting will be held in Central Saanich Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Keating Elementary School, where candidates for the three two-year aldermanic seats and the lone school board seat coming open will explain their platforms.

No charge will be made for the Central Saanich meeting, either.

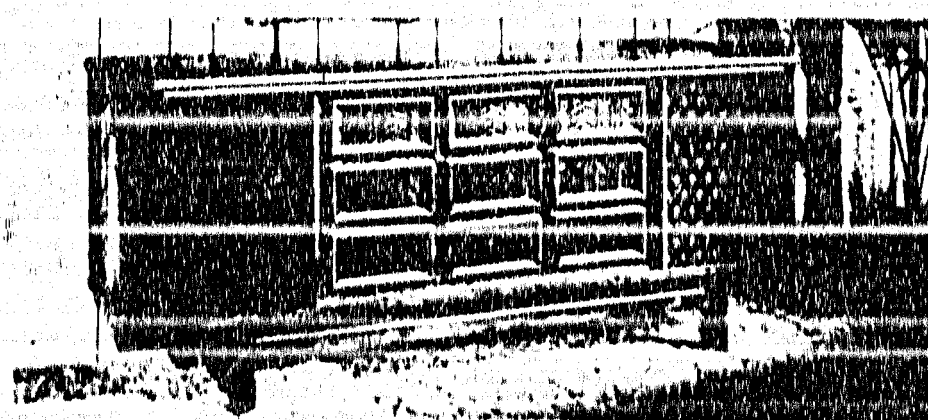
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SIDNEY PROVINCIAL COURT NEWS

By JOHN MANNING
Sidney Review Staff Reporter

animal to "run at large". Mr. Aubrey Temblett, 2040 Melville Drive, pleaded guilty.

"The animal is owned and harbored by Aubrey Temblett," said the crown prosecutor. His voice was very serious. "The animal was seen running at large

... Mr. Temblett was spoken to a number of times by the dog catcher."

"That's not right," interrupted the master of the nomadic canine. "The dog has a licence. My wife bought it the same day the pound man asked us to ... The pound man spent 20 minutes on the side of the road waiting for some dog ... Our dog is seven months old now and he has had his licence for three months."

"Well," said Judge Denzil Ashby, "The point is that you are charged with allowing a dog to run at large. There'll be a fine of \$15 or two days."

"Thank you, Your Honor."

Following the brisk conclusion of this case, a lady appeared before the judge charged with owning an unlicensed dog, Lorraine Fiddler, 10379 McDonald Park Road, pleaded guilty. "She explained that she had only seen the pound man once, in spite of the fact that the gentleman had called at her home a number of times."

"The dog is licenced now," she told the court.

"We'll have to deal with you the same as Mr. Temblett," said Ashby. "Fifteen dollars or two days."

ACCIDENT IN SAFEWAY LOT

On October 19 of this year, Richard Sandwith, York Hotel, Victoria, drove into the Saway parking lot at Sidney and collided with another auto. At the time, a member of the local RCMP force happened to be on routine patrol and observed the incident. This led to Mr. Sandwith being charged with impaired driving.

"How do you wish to plead," asked Judge Ashby.

"Guilty, I guess."

"Guilty?"

"Yes, guilty."

The crown prosecutor, himself an RCMP officer in civilian clothes, described the appearance of the accused at the time of the accident. "There was a strong odor of alcohol about him and he staggered slightly. Three hundred dollars damage was done. A reading of .22 percent was obtained from Mr. Sandwith."

Judge Ashby inquired if there was anything the gentleman wished to say.

"Yes, sir. All my drinking was done the night before. My sister had passed away..."

"What were you drinking that night?"

"Beer."

"You must have had a real good stock of beer for it to have lasted that long. Your breathalyzer reading is close to three times the legal amount. It

was sure staying with you," said the judge. "We have to look at the seriousness of this. Fortunately, there was only material damage done ... I must say it's just staggering to see the number of people appearing before the court on this sort of charge ... what do you do for a living?"

"I work in the shipyard."

"In Victoria?"

"Yes."

"Can you take the bus to work?"

"I can make arrangements."

Mr. Sandwith was fined \$350 or one month in jail. He was also prohibited from driving a motor vehicle in Canada for three months.

LOCAL GENTLEMAN FINED

Mr. Dennis George Kurtz, Beacon Avenue, pleaded guilty to having a breathalyzer reading of .11 percent. Whilst driving along Highway 17, he had been observed by a peace officer. "The vehicle was travelling on the shoulder of the highway and was swaying back and forth from the shoulder to the centre line," said the crown prosecutor. "The vehicle was going 40 mph ... there was a moderate smell of liquor about the accused."

"What have you got to say?" asked the judge.

"I'd stayed up too late and was awfully tired," said Mr. Kurtz. "What do you do for a living?"

"I run my own business ... I have a florist shop."

"Here in Sidney."

"Yes, Your Honor."

"People get killed over this sort of thing," said Ashby.

"It's terrible, when you think of it, that people can't use more discretion in the manner in which they drink... do you use your car for work?"

"I do, Your Honor."

"What days do you use it?"

"I use it every day of the week. Sundays included. That's the day I go out to the greenhouses and pick greens."

"You're fined \$350 or one month and restricted to driving for business purposes. No pleasure driving at all."

"Could I pay the fine at \$50 a month?" asked Mr. Kurtz.

"I think you'll have to do a little better than that ... Are you married?"

"No, I'm not."

"I think you'd better pay \$75 a month."

WINDOW BROKEN DURING FIGHT

On the twentieth of October, a young gentleman took his lady friend for a walk down Beacon Avenue. Their outing occurred during the evening of that day

and, whilst they were taking in the air, a car passed the young couple. The gentleman on the sidewalk waved his finger at the driver, whom he had never laid eyes on before, in such a manner as to cause some consternation to the driver of the auto. He stopped and dismounted from his machine and walked around the front of the car.

"He acted tough," said Tracy McKenzie, who happened to be the gentleman on the sidewalk, "so I hit him."

During the ensuing altercation, he also threw the driver of the car, one Gary Bryson, 2345 Henry Avenue, through the window of Sidney Pharmacy.

"I was drunk at the time," said McKenzie, who works at Canoe Cove. "I started the fight."

Mr. McKenzie's evening stroll was thus terminated when local enforcement officers charged him with "unlawfully causing a disturbance" and lodged him in the town jail for the night.

The matter of sentencing the young man was set over until 10 a.m. on November 19.

COLD WEATHER INSTIGATED CHECK

When K and R Food store manager Michael Tyson, Ganges, decided to give his store water pipes a check-over following the onslaught of cold weather Saturday evening, he discovered the place had been burgled. The matter of possible frozen pipes suddenly became a minor problem when Tyson discovered that some \$11,000 had been removed from the premises.

The thief had apparently entered the store shortly after the staff had finished counting cash for the night.

Acting on this information, Sidney RCMP visited the Swartz Bay Ferry terminal and there detained a young man from Cowichan Bay. On Monday, Leslie Kjosness was charged with breaking and entering the store in question. He entered the courtroom in his stocking feet and said to the judge: "I'd like legal aid and bail, if I could, sir."

The crown immediately objected, requesting that the gentleman be held in custody for at least another week. However, application for bail will be heard this Thursday at 10 a.m. Until that time Mr. Kjosness will reside in one of Sidney's cells.

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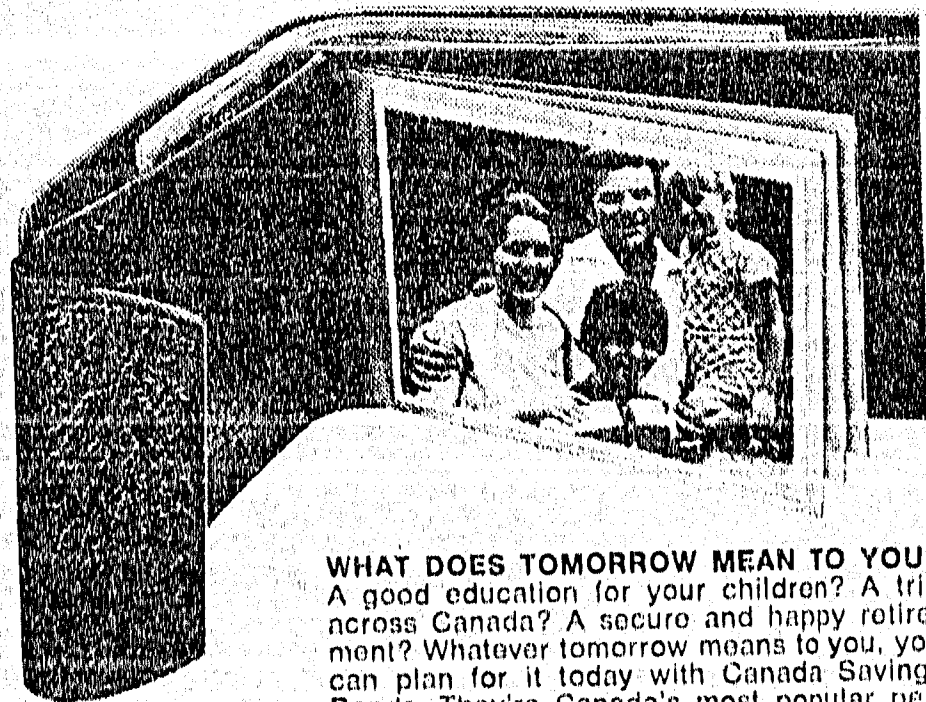
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SIDNEY BEAUTY THIRD



ALISON PENNIE, MISS VICTORIA for 1973, was chosen third runner-up in Monday night's Miss Canada contest in Toronto. The 19-year-old Sidney woman was chosen from 28 contestants for the honor. A graduate of Claremont Senior Secondary School, Alison is now training as a teacher at UVic. She lists sports and singing as her hobbies; she sang her own medley of "happiness songs" in the talent division of the competition.

—John McKay photo

Crews Ready

Continued From Page 1

"It was generally pretty quiet," a spokesman for the Central Saanich force told The Review Tuesday.

"We've had only a few accidents reported, and most of them were 'fender benders'." Sidney RCMP told the same story, saying they had many reports of cars sliding into ditches, but adding there had been no major accidents which could be blamed on road conditions.

The snow affected other peninsula residents and businesses:

In Brentwood Bay, long line-ups formed as motorists waited to board the Mill Bay ferry, rather than risk an attempt on the Malahat.

The road crossing the Malahat was closed to all cars without snow tires or chains early Sunday.

Tire stores and service stations around the peninsula reported they were swamped by eager buyers for their existing stocks of snow tires.

"The demand has been unbelievable," one owner said.

"People who never buy snow tires, have been in here snapping up everything in sight."

"A lot of them have told us they're buying tires now because they're afraid it's going to be a long, hard winter."

"I think they're probably right ... and I don't know whether to be sad or glad."

'Nothing New' In Fire Plan

Following receipt of a letter from the president of the North Saanich Fire Fighters local - opposing any fire protection agreement between the municipality and the Ministry of Transport - a report on the subject was presented to North Saanich Council by Mayor Trevor Davis Monday evening.

No further agreement with M.O.T. is anticipated, clerk Ted Fairs told The Review, as the situation is already covered under the Municipal Grants Act.

Under this legislation, all municipalities in the province receive a grant from the federal government in return for normal fire protection services provided other residents.

This legislation has applied to North Saanich, Fairs said, since it was first formed into a fire protection district.

The agreement does not require that municipal fire fighters provide service in case of plane crashes, but only covers "normal services within our capabilities," Fairs claimed.

Airport fire personnel would remain on the job during the late night hours if flights were to be diverted here from other areas, he explained.

The letter from the fire fighters was apparently a result of a recent announcement that fire protection personnel numbers on the local airport will be reduced - and will no longer function 24 hours a day.

Board Can't Pay For Road Repairs

There is no way the Saanich Peninsula school board could pay for upgrading the McDonald Park Road between Parklands School and the Patricia Bay Highway, board chairman Rubymay Parrott said Monday.

Not only would such a move be in direct violation of the provincial Public Schools Act, she said, but it would put the board in the position of spending tax money contributed by four separate municipalities on work which is the responsibility of only one of those municipalities.

Mrs. Parrott, who made the remarks in a telephone interview, was reacting to statements made last week by North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis who said the board should put up the money for upgrading the road if its members were genuinely concerned about it.

The board, Mrs. Parrott said, is "greatly concerned" about hazardous conditions on the road, where Parklands students must walk to get to and from school each day.

The stretch of road in question lies between the school and the highway - it has no sidewalk, lighting or curbs and is bordered on each side by ditches, culverts and bushes.

In a story last week, The Review reported students forced to walk the road daily were frightened by the traffic conditions which prevail each morning and afternoon.

Parklands principal Joe Lott said - in the same article - he was very concerned about the safety of his students, particularly since many of them would be making the walk after dark, with the end of Daylight Savings Time.

Davis said last week his municipality could not afford to pay for upgrading of the road, a project he estimated could cost as much as \$200,000.

The school board, he added, could help defray at least part of that expense if its members were sincere in their expressions of concern for the student's safety.

But that, Mrs. Parrott said this week, is impossible, for several reasons.

Firstly, she said, the board is prohibited from spending education tax dollars on such projects by the Public Schools



RUBYMAY PARROTT ... board concerned

Act, a piece of provincial legislation which governs the trustees' handling of school district business.

Secondly, she added, to spend money on upgrading roads in North Saanich would be unfair to taxpayers in Saanich, Central Saanich and Sidney, whose tax dollars form part of the board's funds each year.

Vets' Parade Set To Go - Come Rain, Or Even Snow

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' association and their ladies auxiliaries will march from the safety parking lot in Sidney at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11 - to the War Memorial in front of the town hall for annual ceremonies honoring those who gave their lives for their country.

The veterans will be joined by a unit from VU 33, and representatives from the Sidney Kinsmen Air Cadets, Admiral Budge Sea Cadet Corps, Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies.

A new plaque will be dedicated at the service by Legion Padre Ivan Futter.

"I can't help but wonder," the chairman said, "what Davis' reaction would be if we went to him and told him (Saanich Mayor Hugh) Curtis felt the road in front

of Claremont (Senior Secondary) was in need of repairs and we had decided to underwrite the cost of upgrading it.

Maintenance of all roads within a municipality, she pointed out, are the responsibility of that municipality, except for those designated highways or second-

dary highways by the provincial department of highways. That responsibility is placed on the municipality by the provincial Municipal Act.



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2. What about water, as we continue to grow where will we get our water from?
3. Do we have a long range neighbourhood development plan for Brentwood and Saanichton? What is planned for Keating Ridge? What is planned for the industrial reserve?
4. Do we have a long term public works programme? Are there to be any extensions to the sewer system? What is planned for improving the drainage problems in both Brentwood and Saanichton? Are we going to have a vigorous and continuing upgrading of the municipal roads?

VOTE:

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review comments

End To Isolationism Is Needed

Amalgamation — of Sidney and North Saanich, and possibly of both with Central Saanich — into one huge "peninsula municipality" is an issue which many of the candidates for the various municipal seats in the upcoming elections have raised.

Most of those who have been willing to speak on the issue have indicated they did not favor the proposal.

We at this newspaper support those who have taken this stand — with certain very important qualifications.

We agree with those who have said the three municipalities on the peninsula each have their own character, a character which should be preserved.

But we are also forced to agree with those — a seeming majority — who have said amalgamation of at least Sidney and North Saanich is probably almost inevitable.

We feel there is only one way to avoid that "inevitable" act: all three municipalities must begin to work

together on the issues which affect them collectively.

Those issues include the questions of water supply, policing, agricultural land designation, road maintenance, zoning, recreational facilities and activities and, possibly, joint use of maintenance equipment.

The present policy of isolationism — whereby North Saanich "isn't interested" in Sidney's water problems, Central Saanich "doesn't care" about North Saanich's roads woes and Sidney "can't be bothered" with Central Saanich's land use needs — can only lead Minister of Municipal Affairs Jim Lorimer to conclude his hand is needed to set matters straight on the peninsula.

That's something we feel no one wants. But to avoid it, the councils of the three municipalities are going to have to start caring about each other's problems.

Regional problems are going to have to start being handled on a regional basis — or everyone will suffer.

A True Beauty

In this day of Watergate scandals, mid-east warring, and forthcoming fuel shortages, it is a most refreshing happening to note, in the columns of the news, that Miss Alison Pennie of Sidney placed with such honor in the Miss Canada contest.

A young lady of both inner natural charm and warmth, as well as exterior beauty, Miss Pennie deserves a sincere

'well done' from this town.

Throughout the contest, she conducted herself with an unaffected graciousness that is perhaps more to be treasured and enjoyed than the great beauty and physical looks with which she was blessed at birth.

We are indeed fortunate that she has made Sidney her home.

We wish her well in the future.

Justice Denied? Hardly . . .

An American has claimed he was denied justice in Central Saanich last month, because the policewoman who stopped him for running a stop sign asked him to pay her a \$25 fine for the offence just minutes after it had allegedly occurred.

The American — who claims he didn't run the stop sign — told this newspaper last week he was disturbed by the incident because the policewoman had served as "arresting officer, judge, jury, clerk and executioner."

But in the same breath, he admits he did almost cause a collision at the intersection where he was cited; a collision averted only because the policewoman had seen him in time to slam on her

brakes.

She was right in citing him, and even right for citing him for failing to stop at a sign — the policewoman says he did not stop.

But she must have known when she did so he was going to be unhappy, even if she followed to the letter all the standing orders of her department for handling out-of-province traffic violators.

She was faced with a choice — she could fine him on the spot, or throw him in jail to await the arrival of a judge or magistrate.

Either way, he was sure to feel he had been "denied justice."



"Where I come from, this is considered a mild fall . . ."

'Editorial Constraint' Necessary For Review

Editor, The Review, Sir:

As a fellow member of the fourth estate, I feel duty-bound to take issue with you over the lead story on the front page of the Review last week (Oct. 31).

While it is the first duty of a newspaper to make money, and thus stay in business, some editorial constraint is needed on occasion if a journal wishes to retain the faith of its readers.

The Sidney Review has been fortunate to have the respect of the peninsula people for many years.

If many more lead stories are handled in the manner of the one headed "Park Road Walk Scare Students", then The Review will be in danger of losing much of its readership respect.

The story clearly implies the students to be in danger because of: (a) poor road structure and lack of sidewalks (b) bad drivers and bad manners on the part of drivers using the road.

All right, the road is on the narrow side, but the general traffic using the road is limited. (Despite the number of vehicles in the picture.)

On the question of drivers; it has been my experience on this particular stretch of road when the school is due to go in, or is coming out, that the bulk of the vehicles I see are driven by students.

The picture illustrating the story shows five out of 11 students walking on the wrong side of the road, with one other about to join them. And these are high school students!

Having, on occasion, dabbled in

readers write

weekly newspapers in the past, I appreciate the problem of finding a suitable lead story for the front page.

May I suggest any of your other front page stories, or the zoning story on page five, could have been the lead?

With such a change you would have been able to drop the picture altogether and thus gained a bit more credence.

Perhaps with the change in editor we will see an improvement in the make-up of the paper, as he indicates in the story on page three.

Certainly if he puts a stop to such front pages as that of October 31, 1973, he will be worth at least part of his daily bread.

Henry L. Frew,
2123 Colindale
Sidney

Grieve, Review Hit

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I would be pleased if you would publish the following facts in your next issue, so as to assist the voters of North Saanich in making their decision for whom to vote.

Let us have a little consistency re: McDonald Park Road.

Not being a candidate for re-election in the coming municipal elections in North Saanich, and, after reading with interest, your account of an interview with Alderman Grieve regarding McDonald Park Road development, I suggest that it might be advisable to have a look at the facts in this case and compare with the nonsense and inconsistency presently being demonstrated by him.

Three years ago, application was made to the provincial

authorities to have this road declared a secondary highway, which in fact it is; the result of which would have meant a cost-sharing basis with the provincial department of highways, bringing the cost to the municipality within a reasonable figure that could be handled by municipal finances. This was turned down by the provincial authorities.

Now for a few facts from the past year's actions of your council.

By resolution 79 of February 5, 1973, Alderman Grieve supported the need for McDonald Park Road being declared a secondary highway. This resolution was moved by Alderman Boon, seconded by me, and carried unanimously.

By resolution 174 of April 2, 1973, it was moved by public works chairman Alderman

Grieve that the public works report be received.

In paragraph six on page two of this report it states — "A discussion about the reconstruction of McDonald Park Road held in conjunction with the chairman of the finance committee produced unanimous agreement that the district has a clear obligation to undertake this job forthwith. Further agreement was reached, reflected in the public works capital projects budget, that the first phase of this work should be undertaken this year and financed out of revenue, and that the balance of the work should be completed in the following year (1974), financed in part by a bank loan."

Page three of this report consists of the public works budget for 1973 capital projects. In this budget, prepared under Alderman Grieve's chairmanship, it shows \$25,000 to be

Continued on page 7

The Sidney Review

"The purpose of a newspaper is not just to report the news as it is, but to make the people mad enough to do something about it." Mark Twain

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Page 4

Wednesday, November 7, 1973

the jack scott column

From time to time, whenever an occasion arises — a visit from an East Indian friend was the latest — I give my daughters a kind of fireside chat about this business of race and creed and color.

It's something I think every parent should do, just as important as the talks about the birds and bees.

A prejudice in the mind of the very young usually becomes a permanent, built-in fixture.

One generation, unhappily, deeds its ignorance and bigotry to the next.

What I tell my kids is that they must judge everyone they meet through life as individuals, and that they must never have their judgement colored by appearance or a name.

They'll meet some people along the way, who, for various reasons they'll dislike or distrust, I tell them, but they must never dislike or distrust a person merely because he's different.

I often go out of my way to have them meet and talk to my friends whose coloring or features have made them victims of intolerance, so that they'll have the knowledge that this is something more than abstract theory.

I've been helped lately in this kind of teaching by an article, under the name of Otto Klineburg, in The Unesco Courier which cites two experiments dramatizing the danger of young people inheriting the prejudices of their parents.

In the first experiment a group of American college students was shown photographs of 30 girls and asked to judge each photograph on the basis of beauty, intelligence, character, ambition and "entertainingness".

They were to make this judgement from the photographs alone.

Two months later, the same students again were shown the same photographs.

This time, however, fictitious names were printed under each picture.

Some of them were Jewish names, such as Rabinowitz and Finkelstein.

Some were Italian, such as Searanno and Grisolia.

A third were Irish — McGillicuddy and O'Shaughnessy.

A fourth, "Old American" — Adams and Clark.

The vote was completely changed.

The meaningless addition of the Jewish and Italian names caused a

substantial drop in general liking and a similar drop for judgements of beauty and character.

The addition of the same names resulted in a rise in the ratings for ambition, particularly so in the case of the Jewish names.

In another experiment, this time in London, a group of students was asked to give its opinion of American blacks.

A characteristic viewpoint was this: "I do not like black people; it's the color; it makes me nervous; they might be savage; they are different in nature to us, more savage and cruel sometimes, so don't trust them ever."

Two able African women teachers then spent a few weeks in the school.

At the end of this time the students had changed their minds.

A typical response was this: "They were nice people. There does not seem any difference between them and us except in color. I like them."

These experiments show, if it needed to be shown, that young people can be prejudiced by association, but, also, that through experience and education they're capable of change.

Klineburg cites the danger of thinking in "stereotypes" Scottish stubbornness, Galle wit, German thoroughness, pugnacious Irishmen, and so on.

We generalize, in other words, without reasoning.

We have, in Walter Lippmann's words, "pictures in our heads."

And so, when these pictures are distorted, either for the purpose of making ourselves feel superior or, for economic reasons, in keeping a group suppressed, they're blindly accepted as truth.

If we believe, for example, that Italians are noisy, we'll have the tendency to notice those Italians who are indeed noisy.

If we're in the presence of some who don't fit the stereotype we're unaware that they are Italian or dismiss them as exceptions.

And so a myth conditions us to feelings of hostility.

I have found in talking to my kids — and now in telling them of these experiments — that there's an essential fairness on the part of the young.

They want to do the right thing when it appeals to them as reasonable.

And nothing is more reasonable than the simple concept of equality.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
9183 E. Saanich Rd.
Rev. E. C. Harper
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
A Warm Welcome awaits you

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
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Missionaries: 656-5080

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Sidney
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship
For information
Phone 656-5012, 656-4537

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Rest Haven Drive, Sidney
SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Saturday Study
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
ALL ARE WELCOME
Pastor A. Ramsay
Phone 656-2756
656-1121

United Church of Canada
SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH
Rev. A. Hori Pratt
Church Office - 656-3213
Manse - 656-1030
ST. JOHN'S DEEP COVE
Service of Worship 9:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S SIDNEY
Service of Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
CENTRAL SAANICH UNITED CHURCHES
Rev. John M. Wood, B.A.
Church Office 652-2713
Manse 652-2718
SHADY CREEK, 7150 East Saanich Road
Family Service and Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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We invite you to attend and enjoy the teaching from God's Word and the ministry of the Holy Spirit.
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Praise 7:00 a.m.
TUESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

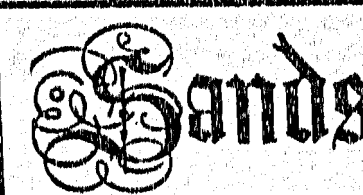
Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church
BRENTWOOD BAY
L.C. Vose, Pastor
Ph. 652-1687
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Praise Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Young People Friday 7:30 p.m.

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of North Saanich
Remembrance Sunday 1973
ST. ANDREWS CHURCH
3rd St. Sidney
2 Blocks S of Beacon
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
NO MID-MORNING SERVICE
7:15 p.m. Remembrance Day Evensong
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Patricia Bay
10:45 a.m. Service of Remembrance
Rev. R. Sansom
656-4870 656-3223
EVERYBODY WELCOME

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
ANGELICAN
792 Sea Drive
Sunday, Nov. 11
Trinity 21
Remembrance Day
Annual Memorial Service of Brentwood College in the Chapel. The College choir of 60 voices, mixed will attend. All welcome.
Peace Lutheran Church
2295 Weiler Ave.
Church office 656-2721
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Hour
Wednesday 8 p.m.
PASTOR RON KOCH 383-7077
Church office 656-2721

PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH
Rev. Ivan H. Futter
652-2812
Sunday Nov. 11
ST. MARY'S
9:45 a.m. Holy Communion
ST. STEPHEN'S
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. No Service
(Attend Memorial Service at Cenolaph, Sidney)
7:30 p.m. Choral Evensong
SIDNEY BIBLE CHAPEL
9830 5th Street
Sunday
9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
8 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study
Jesus said
"I am the Light of the World".

A Friendly Family Church
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WE CARE
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Your six community chapels
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The largest independent, family owned and controlled chain in Canada. Sands since 1912. You are welcome to come in to any of our chapels and see the reverent surroundings.

Sub-Surface Supplies Adequate For No. Saan.

The Review **page five**
as others see it

A Simpler Solution

There is a strong move afoot to make daylight saving a permanent thing, being given more strength now by the threat of a brownout in the U.S.

Sunlight, for most people, is wasted in the early morning; so, if it is taken from the morning and added to the afternoon, there is a substantial saving of power.

It has also been shown that it reduces traffic accidents, because people leaving work travel home in daylight rather than darkness.

The only opposition comes from farmers who claim, with some justification that crops and cattle don't recognize artificial manipulations of the clock.

But, is there any reason why there should be a manipulation?

Why should we consciously set out to fool ourselves, knowing all the time we are doing it, at the same time disturbing a world-wide system that has proven to be about as efficient as anything we have?

There is a much simpler answer.

It is only because of custom that factories start at eight o'clock and offices at nine.

So let them open one hour earlier.

Perhaps some of them wouldn't recognize the benefits that will accrue, but if enough of them do they will set a pattern that eventually would have to be followed by all.

Port Hardy Gazette

Is The Marriage Still Valid?

Members of a union never had it so good. In a majority of communities across Canada, the organized worker enjoys a rate of pay and a standard of living rather better than any employee ever enjoyed in past history.

But every worker in Canada is not a union worker.

Every Canadian, indeed, is not a worker at all.

Some cannot, some will not and some are not called on to work for wages.

The union worker enjoys more than a very good rate of pay.

He has help in adversity from his fellow workers and when he is at odds with his employer he has help from many others.

The Canadian in need is not usually a union worker.

He is, in fact, in the majority.

A majority of Canadians are outside the three main, moneyed classes of the learned professions, big industrial administration and organized labor.

The marriage between labor and

Socialism was celebrated many years ago at a joyous wedding feast.

But in the passing of the years, labor has grown in stature and in girth.

The need of the one for the other is less urgent.

There is something odd today, to the outside observer, in the close link between these two factions.

The Socialist element is ostensibly vitally concerned with the well-being of the common man.

Organized labor is vitally concerned with the well-being of the union man.

How can they ever come together again?

The present experiment in British Columbia government may prove the affiliation.

The NDP regime has been interested for the first year of its operation and few British Columbians would question that.

It should continue to be so.

The Gulf Islands Driftwood

BY DOUG BOON
Mayorality Candidate
North Saanich

The residents of North Saanich obtain their domestic water from one of four sources: the Deep Cove waterworks district, the municipality's water utility, the Sidney waterworks, or private wells.

The private wells are chiefly what I would describe as shallow wells, the majority being 100 feet or less - deep, measured from ground surface.

However, the main sub-surface water source in this area is found at a depth from 100 to 200 feet below mean sea level, situated in five established fracture zones.

The municipal water utility was set up in 1971 to service the area south of McTavish Road.

It now services some 225 residences in the south of the municipality.

Prior to September of this year, these residences received all their water through Central Saanich, which controls the Elk Lake supply.

The maximum this utility is allowed to take from this system is 70,000 gallons per day; this summer they exceeded, on many days, this amount.

This led to water restrictions being imposed on June 8.

Due to this foreseen excess demand, the municipal utility started drilling its first well on Dean Park Road on May 28.

This well was completed - at a total depth of 620 feet, or 220 feet sub-mean sea level - at a cost of just over \$18,000, which included pump, tubing, necessary well head and hydro connections, as well as the 550 feet of six inch line necessary to connect to the mains.

The well now has a production capacity of 40 gallons per minute, or 57,000 gallons per day.

The Sidney waterworks District services the area north of McTavish Road and east of Cresswell Road.

One might say that this utility, which services a total of some 130 homes in North Saanich, depends entirely on deep wells for its water supply.

The Deep Cove waterworks district can be described as serving the area west of the highway and north of Mills Road, as well as Landsend Road and the

area east of the highway, down to McDonald Park Road.

This utility which services, I would assume, some 650 residences, gets its entire water supply from the Elk Lake system and is limited to 150,000 gallons per day.

First call on this 150,000 gallons goes to the ferry authority, which, last summer, was taking nearly half this amount per day.

However, due to successful representations made this summer by the trustees of the utility, the ferries are now taking part of their requirements from Tsawassen.

Due to this shortage of domestic water, it has understandably become necessary for the Deep Cove trustees to refuse any extra services, excepting to those who have been paying the utilities parcel tax.

The foregoing shows, in no uncertain manner, that it is absolutely essential that a source, or supply, of additional domestic water be established and that the present distribution systems be improved and extended.

In this connection, on January 22, 1973, MLA Hugh Curtis - in his capacity as representative of this riding - assembled a meeting of representatives of the various water distribution agencies, six in north of the Central Saanich southern boundary, with a view to determining if he could be of any assistance in resolving the water problems existing in the three municipalities.

After several more committee meetings, this initial start resulted in North Saanich council adopting a resolution which, basically, charges the Capital District Regional Board with determining what proportion of the costs of extending the Sooke watershed system the senior governments would be prepared to underwrite.

It is entirely on the answer to this question that the decision on the source of additional domestic water should rest.

Should the senior governments not undertake to underwrite a major portion of these costs - and I am of the opinion that they will not - then we must develop our sub-surface water resources.

Since the meeting called by Curtis, there have been four, what I would refer to as exciting, wells drilled in North Saanich.

- 1) The municipality utility's well, drilled on Dean Park Road, with a production capacity of 57,000 gallons of potable water per day;
- 2) A private well, drilled off McTavish Road, with a capacity of 100,000 gallons per day;
- 3) A private well, drilled off Wain Road, with a potential production of at least 300,000 gallons per day; and
- 4) A private well, drilled in the area of Bazan Bay Road, with a yield of around 85,000 gallons per day.

Four wells, costing a total of perhaps \$72,000 when on the

pump and with a production of 542,600 gallons of water per day, makes me confident that our required domestic water should come from sub-surface sources.

Another factor which should prompt the development of these sub-surface resources is the fact that the existing line from Elk Lake, laid at the beginning of World War II, must be suspect, in so far as its present condition is concerned.

In rough figures, a population of some 2,600 people are now serviced with an average daily supply of water, in the order of 150,000 gallons or 57 gallons per person, per day.

This figure of 57 gallons is only achieved by conservation: a figure of 65 gallons per day for strictly household use would probably be more in order.

As the planned population of North Saanich will be at its peak in the year 2015, with a total of 13,200 residents, using the existing water consumption figures projected to that time, the volume required will be 752,400 gallons per day.

If only four wells can yield 542,600 gallons per day, then a mere six wells of the same average production would suffice to handle future needs.

I would point out that, when one includes the statistical figures required for gardening purposes where conservation is not necessarily practiced, the allowable in summer months might be as high as 125 gallons per person, per day.

I am therefore not recommending that only six wells be drilled, but at the forecast peak population figures be used to relate to 42 years hence.

This planned required volume, of 752,400 gallons per day in the year 2015, only represents a sub-surface recharge factor of three-and-a-half of total precipitation, while some consultants used a recharge factor for this general area of 23 percent.

This report has been prepared by North Saanich mayorality candidate Douglas Boon; this newspaper is not in a position to verify its content.

weather

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending Nov. 4 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney

Minimum Temp. (Oct. 30)	54
Minimum Temp. (Nov. 3)	32
Minimum on grass	23
Rain	56
Snow	2.0
Precipitation	76
Precipitation to date	14.17
Sunshine	11.3

Supplied by the meteorological division, Department of Transport for the week ending Nov. 4.

Maximum Temp. (Oct. 30)	54
Minimum Temp. (Nov. 3)	27
Mean temperature	41.9
Rain	25
Snow	3.4
Precipitation	59
Total Precipitation	13.78

Emphysema is second only to heart disease as a cause of disability. Help fight emphysema and other respiratory diseases by giving more to Christmas Seals.

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Real Estate

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DON'T BE AFRAID TO OFFER

The first legal document to confront a person buying or selling a property is often the offer to purchase, most people are unfamiliar with this basic real estate form, they are sometimes needlessly apprehensive.

While a normally simple document, the "offer" is usually binding on the buyer and it is well to proceed only when you possess full knowledge and understanding of its terms.

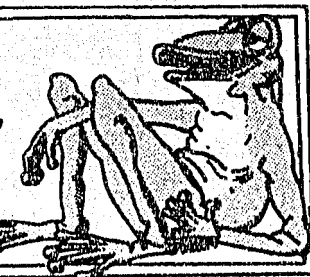
If it is necessary to consult a lawyer about a contentious part of an offer, then by all means do so. In many cases, a competent Realtor can guide you since it is a familiar form he is working with daily.

One useful lesson emerging from most Realtor's experiences is that many a sale has become frustrated because of small and often meaningless changes in the wordage by the buyer or seller that necessitated initial changes or drawing a new offer.

If you are a buyer or seller and an offer is basically satisfactory to you, consider well before making minor changes. Since any change, however minor, invalidates an offer, a change of mind by the other party could cost you the sale or purchase.

the TREEFROG CONSPIRACY

a column by
A. Stephen Brewer



THE CIGARETTE MACHINE people can stand by — I have just this minute declared war on them and on their damnable machines.

I am a reasonable man, or so I have been told, and am not given lightly to such declarations.

But cigarette machines have bilked me of the last quarter they will ever see from my hand.

The final screw came just minutes ago, in a Sidney restaurant.

I walked calmly into the building to order my usual cup of coffee, then turned to it.

Squatting there in a corner of the room, back to the wall and cheek-to-jowl with a booth, was the cigarette machine.

A modern mechanical menace, designed with but one purpose: to rob me of my hard-earned cash.

Trusting soul that I am, I innocently placed my hand in my pocket and came up with two quarters and a dime.

Having had past experience with these machines, though, I gently, almost tenderly, deposited my money in the monster's gaping maws, poised and ever-ready to snatch silver from the unwary.

It took my money, but refused to give me my cigarettes.

I pulled the coin return lever, to be rewarded with the comforting rattle of money sliding down internal polished steel alleyways.

But when I stopped (notice how The Machine requires you to buy before it before allowing you to receive either cigarettes or money) to collect my returned silver, I discovered it had kept my dime.

I am, as I have noted earlier, not one given easily to fits of temper or malice.

So I didn't lose my cool; not over a dime, it wasn't worth the ulcers.

Patiently, then, I delicately slid the two quarters and a new dime down The Machine's polished gullet.

Again The Machine refused to give me my cigarettes.

Reasoning that perhaps The Machine was not at fault, that perhaps there were simply no more duMauriers to be had, I tried another brand.

No luck.

With trembling hand, then, back to the coin return lever.

Again, only the quarters were returned.

I began to confess, to lose my temper.

Nudging The Machine gently, I walked muttering to the counter to get more change.

Two more dimes and a nickel in hand, I approached — with utmost caution — The Machine, which by this time had begun to glow with a positively sinister radiance.

One more time, I thought, I'll give the mothah one more chance.

Deftly, like a surgeon making an incision for brain surgery, I slid the money back into The Machine.

It was ready for me.

This time, it simply swallowed the coins, made a noise which sounded chillingly like a belch, then settled back and went into hibernation.

No cigarettes.
No money.

All I could coax from the reluctant chrome dragon was a pack of matches.

(An interesting side-note: the Girl Behind The Counter, who by this time had joined every other patron in the place in watching my epic battle with the modern Cyclops, informed me I was the first person this month to get any matches from The Machine. The morning, apparently, was not going to be a total loss.)

Still more or less in control of myself, I checked to see if the Beast had any identifying marks. . . . It did, in the form of a small decal telling the world it belonged to a vending machine company in Victoria.

Taking my chances, I turned to the Girl Behind The Counter and asked if she minded if I "persuaded" The Machine to at least give me back my money.

She said she didn't give a damn, as The Machine wasn't hers and the boss wasn't in.

Thanking her politely, I whirled suddenly and planted a size 11 gumboot square in the grinning behemoth's chrome and plastic face.

It reacted passively, refusing to so much as admit that I was out there.

Still no cigarettes, no money.

This was too much, even for one so even-tempered as myself.

Hoping to finally get some response from The Machine, I strode purposefully towards its plug, its lifeline.

Perhaps, I thought, it will respond like HAL the computer had in the movie 2001, pleading with me to leave it connected, cigarette banks intact, promising me my cigarettes and maybe even my change in exchange for its wretched life.

No such luck.

It remained mute, squatting like some petrified toad, making no noise, refusing to acknowledge either me or that which I was about to do.

I pulled the plug, getting some small measure of satisfaction in watching the glowing neon tubes darken, the plastic sign fade, in hearing the metallic whirr of its heart first slow, then stop.

I felt somewhat better, until a pretty young girl walked calmly to the machine, plugged it in, deposited her money and pushed the duMaurier button.

Like some spiteful demon from Hell, The Machine purred briefly, hummed for a minute, cleared its throat several times and spit out the girl's cigarettes.

I sat, speechless, before the spectacle.

Adding to the injury already done to my tender ego, the girl then fed The Machine a second time (tempt not the Lord, they God, I thought) and pressed the button yet another time.

A hush settled over the room. . . .

Would the girl get her second pack of cigarettes?

Or would she suffer the same humiliating defeat I had, just minutes earlier?

She got her second pack of smokes, or I should say MY smokes, since she walked slowly to my table and threw the pack of evil sticks before my prostrate, humble form.

Without a word, she turned and left the establishment.

So did I.

But not without first vowing eternal warfare on The Machine, and all its evil ilk.

They shall pay, all of them, for this, and similar, indignities.

SAFEWAY



French Fries

Scotch Treat
2 lb. Bag
Frozen

39¢

Margarine

Empress
3 lb. Pkg.

99¢

Paper Towels

Truly Fine
Pkg. Of
2 Rolls

59¢

Flour

Harvest Blossom
Or Pillsbury
20 lb. Bag

\$1 99

Orange Juice

Minute Maid
12 oz. Tin
Frozen

59¢

Fruit Drinks

Empress
Assorted
48 fl. oz. Tin

29¢

Assorted Biscuits

Peek Frean
14 oz. Bag
Your Choice

65¢

Cheese Loaf

Lucerne
2 lb. Pkg.

\$1 49

Tea Bags

Casino
Pkg. Of 100

69¢

Potatoes

B.C. Grown Netted
Gems No. 2 Grade
15 lb. Cello Bag

99¢

Frying Chicken

Cut Up - Frozen
Thrifty Pack Or Panco
Approx. 5 lb. Bag

79¢ L.B.

PRICES EFFECTIVE Nov. 7 to Nov. 10

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ST. ELIZABETH'S SOCIAL CLUB
St. Elizabeth's Social Club announces a change of meeting place for the November meeting.
On Nov. 22, a wine and cheese party will be held at the home of Mary Gibbs, 10937 Madrona Drive, at 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome, as usual.
Please meet at the church for transportation at 7 p.m.

KEATING ELEMENTARY
Keating Elementary School held its second fall fun fair on Oct. 25.
Various raffles included a 10-speed bicycle, won by J. Coffey of Rodolph Road; a transistor radio and clock radio, won by Dennis Hartley, Island View Road; and Sandra Lacey, Barbara Place; a bedspread, crocheted by Mrs. Grace Coles and Mrs. Helena

Peninsula Clubs In Review

Franco and won by D. Bratt, Central Saanich Road; two decorated cakes, made by Mrs. Westlake and won by Sherry Landless, Old East Road, and Ken Stanlake; a Raggedy Ann doll, made by Mrs. Nancy Morby and won by Annlyn Lambrick; and a grocery hamper and turkey, donated by the students and won by Mrs. Norma Prince, Central Saanich Road.
Many kinds of produce, dozens of home-baked items and a multitude of handicrafts, made by parents and friends, were on sale.
The gymnasium was taken over for games for the children and a cake walk.
Dr. Foerster, Mrs. Ann

Foerster and Mrs. Mary Graham ran the candy floss machine, loaned to the school by the Sidney Rotary Club.
A poster contest to advertise the fair was held prior to the event, with the first prize \$5 going to Paula Bronzon, of grade seven.

SAANICHTON 4-H BEEF CLUB

The Saanichton 4-H Beef Club held its second annual achievement banquet at the experimental farm on East Saanich Road recently.
The banquet consisted of a buffet dinner — prepared by the member's mothers — reports of achievement and presentation of trophies.
Under the guidance of mistress of ceremonies Debbie Callander, the banquet began with the introduction of guests at the head table.
Reports were given by the club's executive, including Kevin Kennedy, Miss Callander and Wayne Cuthbert.

Garry Callander, a former member of the club and an assistant leader, handed out 4-H division badges and certificates.
Among those who received awards were Monica Racke, Kennedy, Wendy Callander (who received a 4-H honor pin, the highest award the club offers), Karen Varley and Derek Scott.

VICTORY TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS

Members of Victory Temple No. 36, Pythian Sisters, held their annual bazaar in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Saturday, Oct. 27.
Convener Mrs. Ruby Stacey introduced M.E.C. Mrs. Josie Dickeson, who in turn introduced Mrs. Florence Chappuis, past grand chief of British Columbia.

Mrs. Chappuis declared the bazaar open.
The hall contained many buyers for the many articles offered for sale.

Tea was served in the dining room, where attractively arranged tea tables were set up.

The sewing table was looked after by Mrs. Chappuis and Mrs. Stacey; home cooking, Mrs. Catherine Campbell and Mrs. Agnes Johnston; penny social, Mrs. Katherine Waters and Mrs. Marion Fielding; plants and vegetables Mrs. Clara Brown and Mrs. Marjorie Smith; superfluities, Mrs. Gertrude Mann and Mrs. Eva Tonge; tombola tickets, Mrs. Mary Thomson; tea tickets, Mrs. Esther Berry.

Refreshments, Mrs. Clara McAmmond, assisted by Mrs. Doreen Walders, Mrs. Stella Lumley, Mrs. Effie Mitchell, Mrs. Maureen Robertson, Mrs. Peggy Carlson, Mrs. Connie Collins and Mrs. June Sparling.
The door prize was won by Mrs. R. Bannister.

The tombola, a quilt made and donated by Mrs. Lavina McPhail, was won by Mrs. Ruby Beard.

SAANICHTON COMMUNITY CLUB

The annual Saanichton Community Club meeting was held on Sept. 24.

Last year's executive accepted office for another year: John Grieve, president; Dick Spooner, vice-president; Mrs. Shirley Fido, secretary; Mel Johnson, treasurer.

This year's Halloween party was held in the 4-H building on the agricultural hall grounds, and was attended by many people, young and old, of the district.

Jim Trimble was master of ceremonies and Percy Lazarz entertained with his accordion.
The Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department supervised the bonfire and fireworks display and refreshments were served.

Winners of the costume judging contest were:

Originality — Rowen Hives, Dillon Sievert, Nicola Hives.
Hallowe'en — Lyndie Looy, Mark Johnstone, Gordon Wright.
Comic — Kevin Baldwin, Glen Backhaus, Dennis Lazarz.
Francy dress — Tracey Fido, Elizabeth Young, Cheryl Holland.

Groups — Liza, Barbara and Lorraine Johnson, Debbie Argau, John Argau, Robin Michell.
Honorable Mention — Susan Gaiger, Theresa Caiger, Louise Gaw, Victor Cellarius, Christian

STUDIO WEST

PHOTOGRAPHY



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Ormiston, Jennifer Staub, Jennifer Milke, Karen Townsend, Debbie Steffler, Laurel Townsend, Janet Milke, Dale Nordstrom, Anita Polson, David Winkenhower, Terry Milke, Louise Campbell.
Youngest girl in costume — Elizabeth Young.

Youngest boy in costume — Mark Johnstone.
Judges for the evening were Rev. Ivan Futter, Mrs. Ann Foerster, and Mrs. Anna Allen.
This year's annual 500 Xmas Turkey card party will be held on Dec. 7, 8 p.m., Saanichton agricultural hall.



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THE FOOT OF BEACON AVE.
LOWEST PRICES ON A 24 HOUR BASIS

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

AMENDMENT TO NOTICE OF POLL

Because of the Remembrance Day holiday being observed on Monday, November 12, the Advanced Poll dates for the November 17 Election of Directors to the Electoral Areas in the Capital Regional District, will be Tuesday, November 13; Wednesday, November 14; and Thursday, November 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Colwood Shopping Plaza, the School Board offices in Ganges and the Capital Regional District Offices at 524 Yates Street in Victoria.

John N. Berikoff
Deputy Returning Officer

THE PRESSURE IS ON

FOR MORE HOME CONSTRUCTION IN CENTRAL SAANICH AS FAMILIES GROW UP — MORE HOMES GO UP



YOUR COUNCIL IS MEETING THIS

DEMAND BY: 1 - A 20 YEAR COMMUNITY PLAN OF SUBDIVISION AND ZONING.

2 - A SEWER AND WATER SYSTEM DESIGNED FOR FUTURE EXPANSION.

3 - A DRAINAGE PROGRAMME TO MEET FUTURE DEMANDS.

4 - A ROAD PROGRAMME WELL AHEAD OF OTHER AREAS.

RE-ELECT RAY LAMONT FOR ALDERMAN IN CENTRAL SAANICH

A 16 YEAR VETERAN ON COUNCIL DOING HIS JOB QUIETLY WITHOUT FAN-FARE

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SAT., NOV. 10,

2:30 - 4:30 P.M.

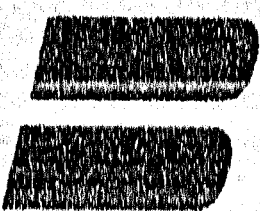
SANSCHA HALL

The Regional Library will hold its first book sale - and the proceeds will go back to buying more new books for all our Branches.

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NOTICE OF POLL DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election for whom only votes will be received, are:-

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	MAYOR OR ALDERMAN	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
BOON	James Douglas	Mayor	2 year term	832 Downey Road	Retired
GRIEVE	Paul Julian Graham	Mayor	2 year term	634 Lands End Road	Company President
PHILP	Owen Bartley	Mayor	2 year term	10202 McDonald Park Road	Farmer
HARTMANSHENN	Herta	Alderman	1 year term	11060 West Saanich Road	Professor
HORTH	Nellie (Mrs. H.G.)	Alderman	1 year term	10837 Deep Cove Road	Retired
CHANEY	Lawrence	Alderman	2 year term	8569 East Saanich Road	nd Representative
CUMMING	James B.	Alderman	2 year term	1780 Lands End Road	Retired
LAPHAM	John Charles Nicholas	Alderman	2 year term	540 Downey Road	Electrical Constrector
PRICE	Wilfred D.	Alderman	2 year term	8520 Elbor Terrace	Business Manager
SHERWOOD	Eric	Alderman	2 year term	1908 McTavish Road	Businessman

Such poll will be opened at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, British Columbia, on the seventeenth (17th) day of November, 1973, between the hours of eight o'clock a.m. and eight o'clock p.m.

An Advance Poll shall be opened at the Municipal Office on the fifteenth (15th) and sixteenth (16th) days of November, 1973, between the hours of nine and four o'clock p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at North Saanich, British Columbia, this thirty first (31st) day of October, 1973.

E.F. Fairs,
Returning Officer.

letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

expended on McDonald Park Road in 1973. (This is what is presently being spent on the foot path and storm drains, which of necessity had to be installed first in order that the back filled storm drains could compact and consolidate before placing the finished paving over them).

By resolution 202 of April 19, 1973, Alderman Grieve moved that the municipality borrow from the federal government winter capital projects fund the sum of \$115,000. for the reconstruction of this road.

This is the resolution to which Grieve refers in the Oct. 31 issue of The Sidney Review.

However, in the press interview he says the loan was to be from the provincial department of municipal affairs.

He further states that this resolution was voted down by the council in a 5-1 decision.

The facts, from the official minutes which Grieve did not challenge, shows the vote as 6-1.

In the agenda for council meeting of Nov. 5, which I have just received, Alderman Grieve, again in his capacity as chairman of public works, is recommending for the provisional budget for 1972, the expenditure

of \$76,900 for capital road works. This \$76,900 includes only \$25,000 for McDonald Park Road, the balance for the other 46 miles of road in the municipality.

To recapitulate; On April 2, 1973, Grieve recommends \$25,000 be expended in 1973 on McDonald Park Road.

Seventeen days later, this recommendation jumps to \$115,000.

Seven months later, he goes to press in what I can only construe as criticism of the other six members of council for not borrowing \$115,000 yet, as chairman of public works, he now presents to council a recommendation that only \$25,000 be expended in 1974 on McDonald Park Road.

The above is just one example of the type of nonsense that your council has had to contend with during the past two years.

It is very strange to me that six members of council, all proven business people, should be so consistently wrong in all decisions in the past two years, yet relatively the same people, with the exception of Grieve, in the years prior to this period managed to build this municipality from nothing to a position envied by all other municipalities in British Columbia.

H.A. Taylor
Alderman
North Saanich

Editorial Scored

Editor, The Review, Sir:
Re: your editorial "A Blow against Trivia."

You may be right when you agree with Alderman Malcolm that the question of the purchase of coffee supplies for the inside staff has a political ploy, and good luck to Alderman Malcolm if it helps his cause.

Strangely enough, when the purchase of coffee supplies was agreed by council to be discontinued for outside staff at the works yard and treatment plant, I don't recall any vociferous opposition to this action by Alderman Malcolm.

Equally odd, this matter of coffee purchases being discontinued at earlier discussions in the year, it did not meet with this Alderman's disapproval at that time.

Irrespective of any advantage or disadvantage to be gleaned by candidates in the coming election, I, for one, feel that the principle of paying union approved wages to staff, then the social privileges of supplying coffee at the corporation's expense, regardless of how little, is completely out of line in principle.

And lastly, if we represent the people as "damn poorly" (your words) as some of your editorials, then God help the taxpayer.

Just remember when you are being so philanthropic with other people's money, if you put a number of one, two and three hundred-dollar handouts together, it can accumulate to a sizeable sum.

For instance, the additional 10 minutes over and above their regular coffee break, taken twice a day for crews to get coffee, when added up costs the taxpayer a minimum of \$3,332 per year, at least.

You can figure it out as easily as 1: Ten men at 20 minutes, morning and afternoon, is 3 1/3 hours per day - 16 2/3 hours per week - 833 hours for 50 weeks, at \$4 per hour equals \$3,332, not to mention town trucks used for transportation to obtain coffee.

Maybe you are a believer in the principle that no one misuses large amounts if taken in small dribbles.

F.A. Robinson
Alderman
Sidney

Road Plan Offered

Editor, The Review, Sir:
First, I request you correct an error in an article on election

candidates, printed in your Oct. 31 issue. I am not a retired farmer, or even a tired farmer. I am a retired Canadian Armed Forces officer, now engaged in full time farming.

Second, and the main purpose of this letter, is to comment on the article in the same issue entitled "Park Road Walk Scares Students". That going to and from the Parkland school is hazardous for students is an understatement, and should be of concern to both parents and those who must drive their vehicles on that portion of McDonald Park Road.

Being interested as both a parent and as a candidate for mayor of North Saanich, a little research has revealed some facts as follows:

(a) It would appear that there was little co-operation and planning between the school board and the municipal administration (specifically the public works committee) prior to finalizing the complete construction plans for the new school. If there had been, the new tennis courts would not have been constructed in their present location, but behind the school, and the property now owned by North Saanich on both the south-west and north-east sides of McDonald Park Road could have been used to straighten out the two sharp curves and provide safe and acceptable approaches to the school from both north and south. Since this was not done the alternatives now available to the municipality are:

(i) Move the new tennis courts to another location, at considerable cost to the taxpayer and straighten out the road.

(ii) Acquire, by expropriation, the property on the south side of McDonald Park Road at the corner where Blue Heron Road enters McDonald Park Road, also at considerable cost, and partially straighten out the road, or

(iii) Accept the road as is and continue with the present year-by-year improvement plan.

I cannot see that any of these alternatives are particularly tasteful to the ratepayer, but one of them will have to be accepted; unless we are particularly lucky, accidental injury will occur to some children in the meantime.

All this could have been avoided with a well organized, preconceived plan. Now, we will pay more, regardless of what we decide to do.

(c) Of equal importance is the apparent lack of understanding of the Municipal Act in this regard. Nowhere can I find any reference that the North Saanich public works committee recommended we approach Sidney council with the idea that Sidney must share on a 50/50 basis with North Saanich the cost of maintaining, repairing and improving a portion of McDonald Park Road which forms the boundary between the two municipalities. For those interested, section 535 of the Municipal Act refers in this situation. The portion of McDonald Park Road referred to is that part from Resthaven Drive north to the boundary of the property known as "Windward", about a quarter of a mile. Apparently the chairman of public works was not aware of this regulation, which would reduce the cost of the required improvements to North Saanich.

Before I am challenged on a technical point, let me quote from the Act which states "The councils of such municipalities have joint jurisdiction over the land and are liable accordingly, although the highway may so deviate in some places as to be wholly or in part within one or more of them". We now find ourselves in the position of having both an administrative and construction problem on our hands which must be resolved - the cost of which could partly have been avoided by good sound pre-planning and knowledge of the Municipal Act.

O.B. Philp
Candidate for Mayor
of North Saanich.

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Halloween

Editor, The Review, Sir:
Life is getting harder for me old men.

Halloween! Jumping up every few minutes for a couple of hours to open the door for the youngsters.

We should be allowed to have a sign at our entrance, reading "Rheumatism Here".

Then there are our yearly driver's tests and car inspections.

This latter can be very annoying: headlights out of focus and we have to return again.

It is often the bunk.

A passenger in front of a full gas tank can make the difference ... maybe even - God knows - an over-assiduous inspector. I once met all the ferry traffic

at night, on the Royal Oak hill. This was before the road was widened. I was not bothered by high, low, or out-of-focus beams.

Life is not worth living or am I too near 90?

F.A. Thornley
Saanichton

FOR ALDERMAN IN NORTH SAANICH

JOHN C. N. LAPHAM

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IN NORTH SAANICH

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WILL PRESS FOR MORE COOPERATION
BETWEEN MUNICIPAL AND PROVINCIAL
WORKS DEPARTMENTS

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ERIC SHERWOOD FOR ALDERMAN



TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE OF POLL

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending and that I have granted such poll; AND FURTHER, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received are:

Surname	Other Names	Name of Office	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
DEAR	Stanley Henry	Mayor	2 years	10526 Allbay Rd.	Teacher
ROBINSON	Fred Allen	Mayor	2 years	9372 Maryland Dr.	Builder Shipwright
ANDERSEN	C. Chris	Alderman	2 years	2031 Courser Dr.	Carpenter
ETHIER	Bernard H.	Alderman	2 years	2245 James White Blvd.	Engineer
MALCOLM	Peter	Alderman	2 years	2018 Courser Dr.	Asst. Mgr.
UREN	A.J. Stanley	Alderman	2 years	9383 Maryland Dr.	Retired

SUCH POLL will be opened at the Town Hall, Sidney, B.C., on SATURDAY the 17th DAY OF NOVEMBER 1973 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON AND 8:00 IN THE AFTERNOON. AN ADVANCED POLL WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY THE 14th DAY OF NOVEMBER 1973 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. AND 12:00 NOON AND 1:00 P.M. AND 4:00 P.M. for those electors who expect to be absent from the Town or Polling Day or through circumstances beyond their control, will not be able to attend the Poll on Polling Day, or are for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day.

Every person is hereby required to take notice of the above and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AT SIDNEY, B.C., THIS 30th DAY OF OCTOBER 1973.

G.S. Logan,
Returning Officer.

TOWN OF SIDNEY

BYLAW NO. 495

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF THE ESTIMATED COST OF CONSTRUCTING A RECREATIONAL COMPLEX WITHIN THE TOWN OF SIDNEY:

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to construct a Recreational Complex within the Town of Sidney;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing a Recreational Complex including expenses incidental thereto is the sum of Nine Hundred Sixty-Seven Thousand Dollars (\$967,000.00) (after allowing for a Provincial Government Grant of \$333,000.00) which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for General Purposes of the taxable land and improvements for the current year and for each of the two years immediately preceding the current year were:

1971	13,506,680
1972	15,449,392
1973	17,841,988

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st day of December 1972 of utility systems and other municipal enterprises for which the municipality possesses a subsisting certificate of self-liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities was \$333,174.00.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the Municipality is \$430,124.00 of which \$347,221.00 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$82,903.00 is authorized and unissued debenture debt, and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the Municipality is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS THE MAXIMUM TERM FOR WHICH DEBENTURES MAY BE ISSUED TO SECURE THAT DEBT CREATED BY THIS BY-LAW IS THIRTY (30) YEARS;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Town of Sidney in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. The Council is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the construction of a Recreational Complex and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:

(1)
(2)
To borrow upon the credit of the Municipality a sum not exceeding Nine Hundred Sixty-Seven Thousand Dollars (\$967,000.00);

To acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, licences, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the construction of the Recreational Complex.

2. This by-law may be cited as "Recreational Complex Loan Authorization By-law No. 495, 1973".

Introduced and read a first time this 10th day of September 1973.

Read a second time this 0th day of October 1973.

Read a third time this 9th day of October 1973.

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the owner-electors of the Municipality will be taken at the Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on Saturday the 17th day of November 1973 between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon. An advanced poll will be held on Wednesday the 14th day of November at the Town Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. The undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the owner-electors.

Dated at Sidney, B.C. this 22nd day of October 1973.

G. S. Logan,
Town Clerk.

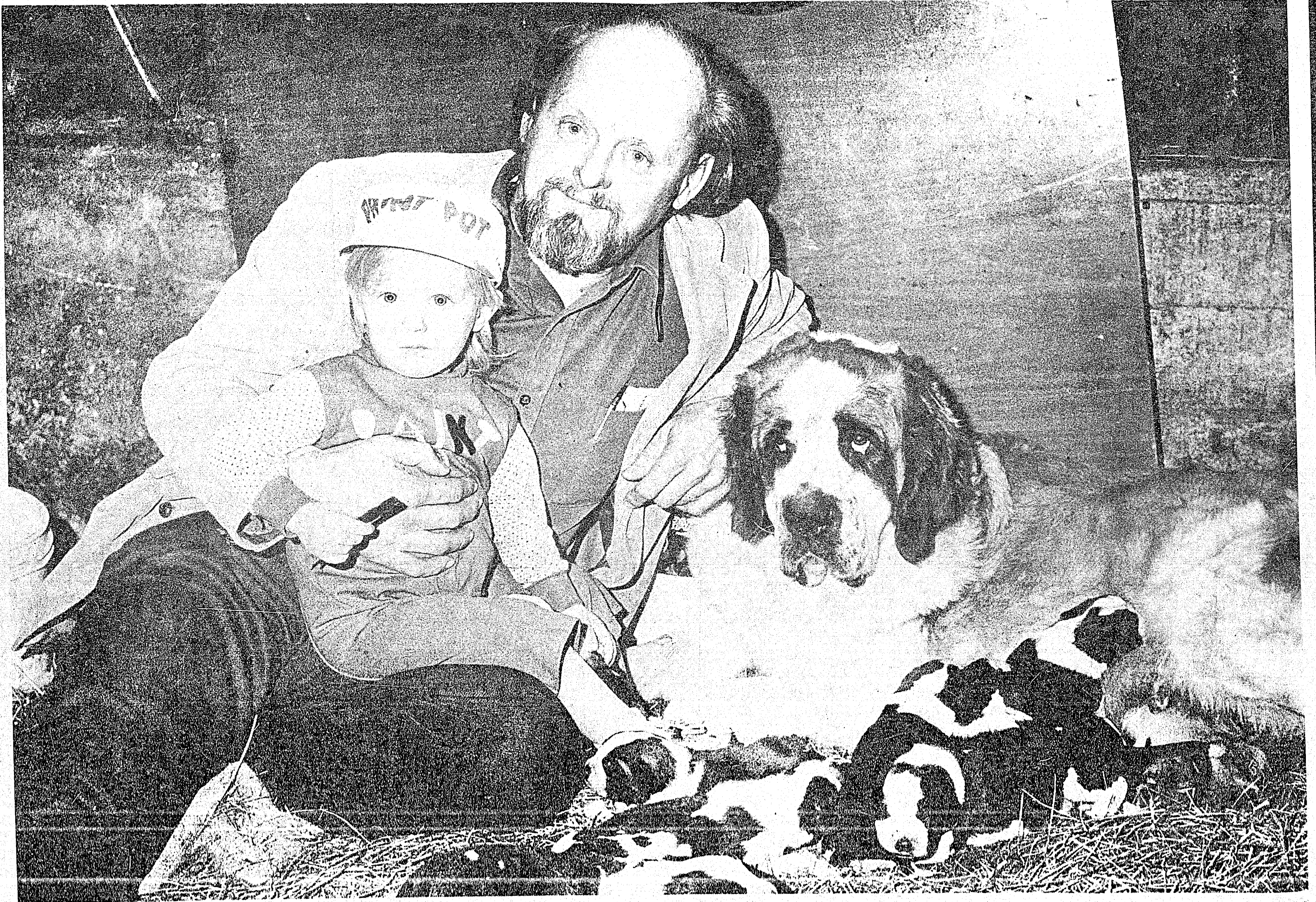
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478-5525

DUNCAN
280 Allonby Road
748-1532

VICTORIA
2653 Douglas St.
382-6148

SIDNEY PAINT POT

9756 3RD ST. 656-3358

Sidney Yacht In South Pacific

Roger and Evelyn Miles, a young couple who bought and fitted out a 60-year-old warship pinnace in Sidney waters are now part-way across the South Pacific. Their 32-foot sailing vessel, which was once a ship's boat aboard the naval ship RAINBOW, has successfully voyaged down the Pacific coast and thence out to the Marquesas Islands. The little ship then sailed on to Tahiti and now is anchored in Suva Fiji. The following article is a report of life experienced aboard the boat.

It took eleven days to reach American Samoa. We had kind winds, good seas, few squalls and little rain. By now navigation has become part of the routine and we cannot understand the problems we had at first. With a morning sun shot you have your longitude and noon gives you latitude - together they form a position. Sometimes the sun does not oblige and that can be annoying - usually it sits there until fifteen minutes before noon and then starts hiding in the clouds. We have successfully used the moon but have not ventured into the world of star sights. Our trailing log is very accurate and if only the currents were constant everything could be dead

reckoned. We see land when expected and that gives us a great thrill. Then someone saying "I told you so!" is usually Evelyn.

EXCITING MEALS
The only other excitement when making a sea passage is the meals. Depending on how rough the motion is we plan accordingly. Breakfast could be porridge, rolls baked fresh on board, jam and tea, sometimes eggs and then always scrambled - trying to fry requires patience and a sense of balance worthy of a circus artist. Lunch is invariably something simple like soup, sandwiches or leftovers.

The main problem is trying to make interesting dinners out of tins. After fourteen months I refuse to eat any more food with tomato sauce and that has strained Evelyn's repertoire. We have either a stew, pie or meat and vegetables, and now and then a treat of canned fruit. There are only two of us so if you complain you cook the next meal. I find my sense of humor deteriorates with the preparation of meals while under way. The air is singed sufficiently to cook most things. With only two hands one hasn't got a chance and we have various food stains to remove from cabin roof and sides after each passage.

Gypsy the ship's cat has her food bowl beneath the stove and

attempts suicide each time she eats. Invariably the cast iron frying pan will leave the stove and she has learned to move fast. Should we be so foolish to sail again we might consider gim-bolling the complete interior.

American Samoa is about the size of B.C.'s Salt Spring Island and very wealthy. A healthy flow of dollars from the U.S. keep this island floating and the prices of food etc. are in keeping with those in the States. Somehow the Samoans seemed overdressed and stuffy compared to the light hearted Tahitians we had just left. Although smiles were handed out they seemed unnatural and neither of us were very impressed with the island. Unfortunately due to our time problem we did not visit Western Samoa which is supposed to be much nicer.

Pago Pago is a grubby town with six thousand inhabitants who all work for the U.S. Government. We were awed by the terrifying lists of the tuna fishing boats. Over two hundred rusty, one hundred foot steel Japanese, Korean and Chinese vessels operate out of Pago Pago working in conjunction with the U.S. tuna cannery. Laden with fish these vessels wallow into harbour with a forty degree list and look most unsafe.

The smell from the factory and high food prices drove us out

after just seven days - we would also have had to pay \$6.00 if we stayed longer! We sailed S.W. towards Fiji. Our plan was to make for the northern most Tongan island of Nuiatoputapu. Only two hundred miles and we were outside the pass of this beautiful island - two small hills surrounded by low land and a small lagoon with a pass on the leeward side of the island.

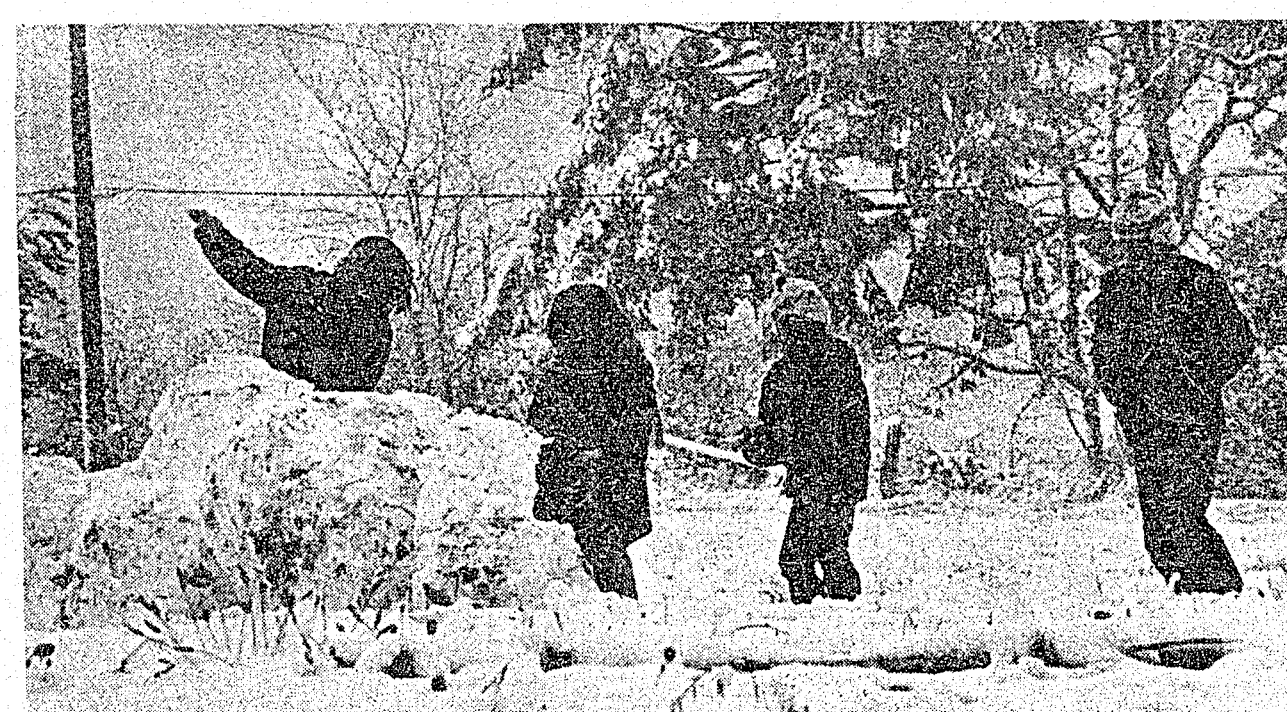
DIFFICULT PASS
The pass proved to be too difficult to enter and Evelyn from her high position chickened out so we drifted past the reef in a safe depth. Then to our luck and amazement we met a little rowing boat complete with six H.P. Seagull coming towards us. We explained our problem and these kind fishermen took us through the coral patches and into the lagoon. This was obviously an out of the way island as the Tongan villagers all came to the dock to meet us. We anchored and quickly unlashed the dingy and rowed ashore to thank our guides. This done it was explained we could not go ashore

until the police and doctor checked us over.

The five huge Togans looked very unsafe stepping out of their canoe. The policeman, doctor, postmaster and friends clambered below into the cabin. Having carefully hidden our wine, we filled in all the papers and told of our problems with the sails. Asked how long we wished to stay we said "two days", they said "make it three days" we have to get permission for you to stay from the capitol Nukalofa. The policeman said he would come the following day to escort us for a walk around the village and until then we should remain on board.

Having started on our usual work list next morning the boat looked an interesting sight covered in sails from under which came muffled oaths and the click clack of a sewing machine. The policeman was impressed and told us not to lunch on board because he had arranged a feast in the village for us.

Continued Next Week



"READY AIM FIRE" — and so began the snow battle of the century, fought at Brentwood Bay Sunday. The kids turned out while snow was still falling to build their traditional bulwarks of white, behind which they crouched while they sent hard-packed snowballs flying at each other. The action was captured by photographer Stephen Brewer's lens on the playing field near the Tsartlip campground. Long lines of cars waited for the Brentwood ferry just a few blocks away.

Persons with obstructive lung disease work hard to move air in and out of their lungs and frequently waste their efforts with unco-ordinated breathing. Your tuberculosis and respiratory disease association supports year-round research into the breathing problems of respiratory disease victims with a view to improving the standard of care and generally improving the state of such people. Demonstrate your support and give to Christmas Seals.

All Candidates' Meetings

Municipal Elections

Sponsored by Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce

SIDNEY

Wednesday, November 14,
8 P.M. - Sidney Hotel
Moderator K. DROST

NORTH SAANICH

Thursday, November 15, 8 P.M.
Royal Canadian Legion Hall,
1660 Mills Road.
Moderator K. DROST

D. Alger, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING

The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

Keating Elementary School,
November 13th, 1973, at 8:00 p.m.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED



DANCING ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION NO. 37

Mills Road, Sidney, B.C.

Membership Initiation Night
Friday, November 9, 7:30 P.M.
All members and wives welcome.

REMEMBER

Poppy Tag Days - Friday, Nov. 2
and Saturday, Nov. 3
Poppy Week - Monday, Nov. 5 - Saturday, Nov. 10

REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE and CEREMONY

1030 to 1100 Hours Sunday
November 11

Cenotaph - Sidney Municipal Hall
Poppy headquarters located in former offices of
Credit Union, Corner Beacon and Fourth.
Phone 656-5112.



Sidney Unit 302

Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans in Canada

BENEFIT DANCE

(for the family of late Peter Maude)

Wednesday November 21, 1973

Music Compliments of

"The Drifters"

Collection will be taken
W. Hetman, President



Sidney Unit 302

Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans in Canada

Remembrance Day Parade

November 11th, 1973

Everyone able to do so please "Fall In" at
Safeway Parking Lot 10:15 a.m.

W. HETMAN, President

St. Mary's Church Group

DUTCH AUCTION

At Church Hall.
Cultra Avenue, Saanichton
Saturday, November 10, 1-3 p.m.

Rummage Sale, Coffee and Doughnuts.
"Something for Everyone"



DANCING ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION NO. 37

Mills Road, Sidney, B.C.

ADMISSION
50 c EACH

Friday, Nov. 9
Dancing 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
The Organaires

THE WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE OF SIDNEY

WISH TO EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION TO
VICTORY LODGE 63 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTION OF FUNDS TO
INSTALL THE PLAQUE FOR THE FALLEN OF
THE SECOND WORLD WAR ON THE CAIRN
IN SIDNEY

SIDNEY KINSMEN Presents KLONDIKE NIGHT

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

GAMES OF CHANCE

PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUME

DANCE TO THE "TRIAD"

BAR FACILITIES

ADMISSION \$1.50 PER PERSON

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EATON'S sound in the round

continues 'til Saturday on the
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Lots to see, great sounds to hear! Friday CFAX brings the excitement of a radio newsroom right into our sound in the round! studio ... see and hear "The world this evening" at 6 p.m. broadcast live from Eaton's. Use the CJVI Hot Line phone direct to Fraser McAlpine's Country Music Request Line, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by CJVI's Joe Easingwood and the "Today Show" live from "Sound in the round. Tape your voice at the CFAX booth Friday and Saturday — you could be eligible for prizes! Saturday meet Barry Bowman of CFAX your host for the last day of "Sound in the round" plus representatives from Victoria Cablevision.

Handwriting Analysis - Character Revealed

By PAT MANNING
Review Staff Writer
Did you know that the minute
your pen touches the paper and

you begin to write, an expert in
graphoanalysis can tell you
things about yourself that even a
psychiatrist might take months

to detect?

A Sidney grandmother, Phyllis Levar, spent 18 months studying the handwriting analysis course published by the International Graphoanalysis Society.

This particular society is reputed to be the largest functioning body of handwriting analysts in the world.

They require that their students be able to recognize every movement of the pen and then to apply what they detect to assessing personality.

Phyllis can analyse a person's emotional character by determining the slant of his handwriting.

Depending on whether the writing slants to the left, up and down, or to the right, she can tell

where, on a continuum between head-ruled or heart-ruled, a person may be.

His depth of character can be determined by the pressure he uses on his pen.

His ability to analyse, explore and be logical can be seen mainly in the structure of the letters "m" and "n".

Phyllis's overriding concern is that a person develop a strong sense of being and that the fears which block full development of character be detected and dealt with.

"A strong sense of 'I' is most important," she emphasized, "that is, the ability to stand strong, firm and alone."

"This also includes a

generosity, a love of people and a desire to give and yet know how much to give."

Phyllis has learned to detect the defences and escapes which people use and to pinpoint them.

She comments that fear is what drains a person and to be able to show where these fears reside can be most helpful in character development.

Defences come from fears, Phyllis adds and in the graphoanalysis worksheet which she uses, many such traits are listed, with their positive and negative influences.

"For example, there are 96 or 97 ways of making a 'T', she explained.

"The dreamer floats his 'T', crossing above the stem."

From there, Phyllis goes on to determine whether the dreamer has enough stamina to reach his goals.

In order to do this, she looks below the line, to the length of the downstroke.

In a page of handwriting a person will not always cross his "T" in the same place.

However, by counting all the "T's" and adding and subtracting, she comes up with a viable profile for that particular trait.

People from all walks of life ask for in-depth graphoanalysis Phyllis mentioned.

Usually she asks a person to send three full, unlined sheets written over a period of a couple of weeks.

That way, mood changes over a period of time can be taken into account.

Then, with the sheets of paper before her, she sits down and spends up to 11 hours analysing every stroke of the pen.

Her analysis completed, she will send a written report or will grant an interview, if one is requested.

Any questions that come up as a result of the report she thoughtfully answers.

Graphoanalysis is becoming increasingly popular with companies which want a personality assessment of prospective employees.

Phyllis added that the technique was also becoming accepted by psychiatrists as an additional tool to be used along with the more traditionally-accepted tests.

For Phyllis, graphoanalysis has been a means of gaining more self-awareness and a method by which she can help other people.

She says in her everyday life she does not automatically begin

assessing every handwriting she sees.

However, she admits that there are times when she will receive a letter in which the handwriting is so fascinating that she is at the bottom of the page before she realizes she hasn't read a word that's been said.

But, in the meantime, she has formed a good idea of the person's character.

Phyllis refuses to do third-person analysis.

She considers it unethical to analyse the writing of someone which has been sent in by someone else.

The exception to this is when she is analysing the writing of a child sent in by a parent who requests help in understanding

the child.

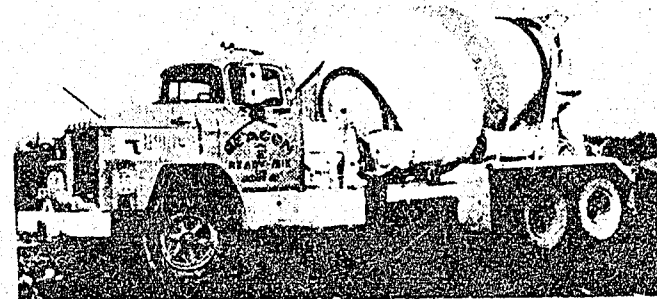
Family counselling, probation boards, schools, businesses with employee problems; in all these areas, and many more, Phyllis can see people benefitting from graphoanalysis.

Phyllis's enthusiasm, concern

and obvious love for people, combined with the skills she has learned through graphoanalysis, make this young and vibrant Sidney grandmother an outstanding example of the full life towards which she points other people.

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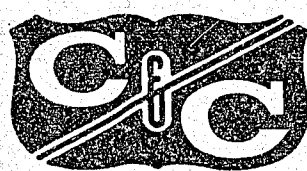
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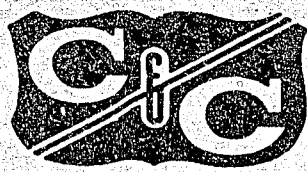
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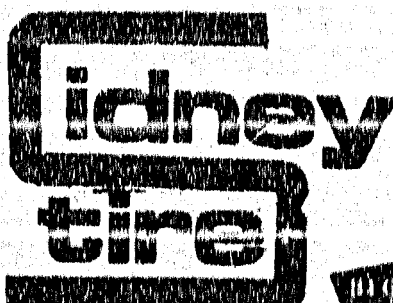
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ALL TYPES IN
STOCK RETREADS
AND USED

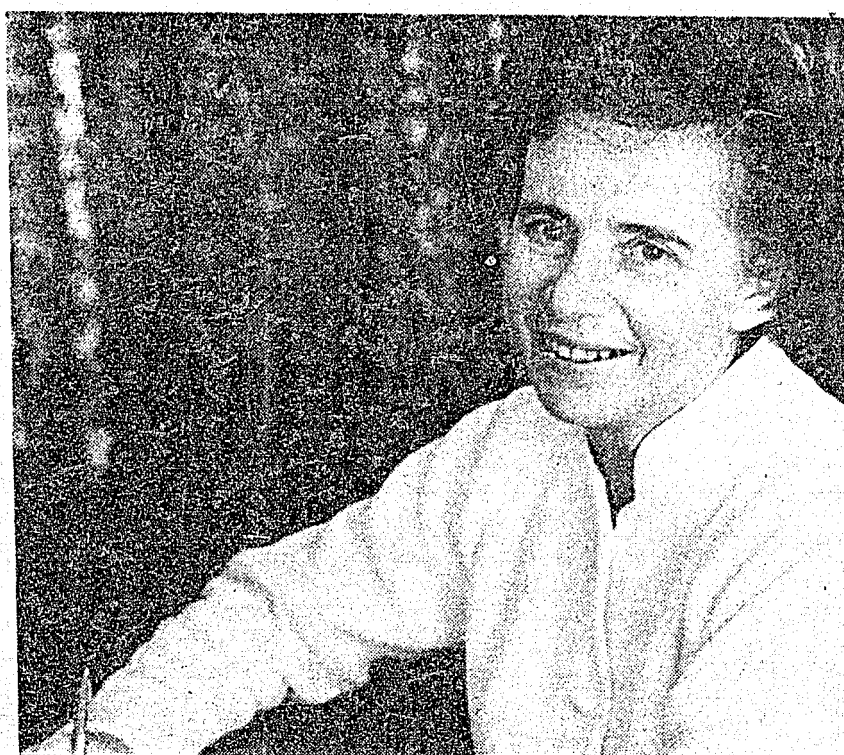
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PHYLLIS LEVAR analyzes a handwriting sample.

Peninsula People

Miss Pam McGaughey was guest of honor at a shower given recently by Mrs. Andrew Isaac and her co-hostess, Miss Judy Thomson, at the Isaac home. Gifts were presented in a wishing well and Pam was given a corsage of red rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. P. J. McGaughey's corsage was of orange rosebuds. The refreshment table was centred with a decorated shower cake. The fondue lunch as made by Mrs. Stenning, Mrs. Isaac's mother. Pam's fellow workers, the Butchart Gardens staff, entertained her at a shower at the home of Mrs. Linda Kishkan, of Victoria when she received many lovely gifts. When she entered the room she was given a white bud vase with a single red carnation. Her mother had a white bud vase with a white carnation. On Friday evening, Nov. 2, Pam was entertained at a McGaughey family shower at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Bonnie Simon, in Vancouver.

A phone call to the Review on Tuesday asked us to encourage Peninsula People to take advantage of free tours of the Legislative buildings in Victoria. Tours with trained guides are offered to any interested individual or group, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The Sidney branch of the Bank of Montreal is losing one of its most familiar faces; that of Mrs Dorothy Jendrossek, who leaves soon for the White Rock branch of the same bank. A worker at the bank since October, 1957, she has watched its staff grow from six employees to 20. A member of the local Centennial Committee and of the Peace Lutheran Church, she has lived with her husband, Georg, on Weller Avenue for most of the 17 years they have spent in Sidney. Reason for the move? Georg is opening a new car dealership in Delta.

Mrs. I. McManus, of Toronto, has returned home following a holiday in Sidney, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Flannigan, of Bradford Avenue.

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Choice of Sandwich
Dessert,
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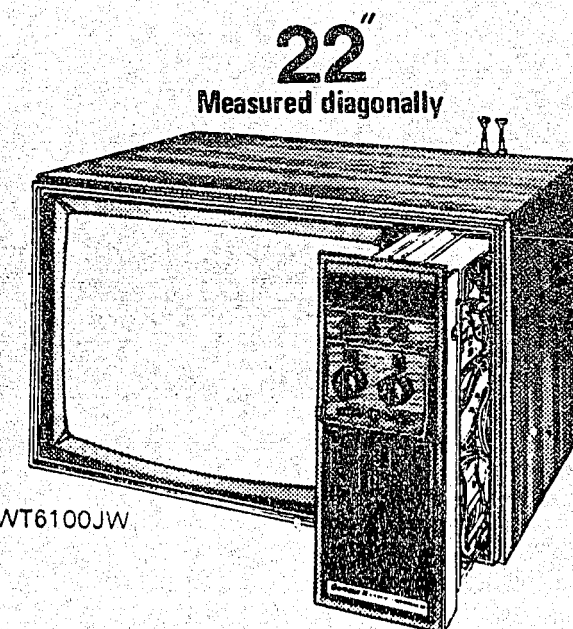
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PHONE 656-1221

NOTICE OF POLL

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received are:-

Surname	Other Names	Office	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
(ALDERMAN — THREE TO BE ELECTED)					
BUTLER, Jean Mary		Alderman	2 years	1785 Verling Ave., R.R. No. 3, Victoria.	Housewife
LAMONT, Raymond McLauren		Alderman	2 years	2946 Lamont Road, Saanichton.	Airline Employee
LAZARZ, Percival Peter		Alderman	2 years	1789 Cultra Ave., Saanichton	Businessman
TABO, Earle Whitfield		Alderman	2 years	6693 Tamany Drive, Victoria	Notary Public
(SCHOOL TRUSTEE — ONE TO BE ELECTED)					
CLAYARDS, William Edward		Trustee	2 years	1217 Mount Newton Cross Rd., Saanichton	Personnel Administrator
FOERSTER, Emily Ann		Trustee	2 years	500 Senanus Drive, R.R. No. 2, Saanichton.	Housewife

Such poll will be opened at Brentwood Elementary School, Keating Elementary School and the Municipal Hall, Saanichton, on the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and the advance poll will be opened at the Municipal Hall on the 15th and 16th days of November, 1973, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Saanichton, B.C. this 28th day of October, 1973.

F. B. Lurrant,
Returning Officer.

Hawaiian Honeymoon

A Hawaiian honeymoon followed the wedding last month of Colleen McCormick, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, and Lyall Riddell, of Victoria.

The couple were wed Oct. 6 in the Shady Creek United Church. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Rowena Nunn. Bud Nunn was best man.

A family dinner was held at the

Brentwood Inn after the ceremony.

A reception the next day - held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Nunn - drew 63 guests, including guests from England, Montreal, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Aldergrove and Victoria.

The bride's mother received wearing a pastel, pink and green floor-length gown.



UNITED IN MARRIAGE last month by the Rev. Robert Sansom, in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, were Mary Evelyn Ward (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward) and Con-

stable Douglas Gerald Leshures (son of Mrs. Mabel Leshures and the late Glenn Leshures, of Swift Current, Sask.).

—photo by Roy Strable

FOR ALDERMAN IN NORTH SAANICH

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Tom Sparling is pleased to announce that

SPARLING REAL ESTATE LTD.

Have been appointed Agents of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia for Auto and General Insurance risks.

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Pythian Grand Chancellor Will Visit Local Lodge

By MARCEL CHAPPUIS
Special to the Review

The grand chancellor of the Fraternal Order Knights of Pythias of British Columbia, will make an official visit to Sidney's Victory Lodge No. 63 when the lodge convenes in regular convention on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the castle hall on Fourth Street.

Lodge chancellor commander, F.A. Campbell, will preside at the meeting, at which ritualistic grand honors will be extended to Glanson Spinks of Duncan, in recognition of his official capacity in the 109-year-old fraternal organization.

The Knights of Pythias have more than 2,000 subordinate lodges throughout Canada and the United States, with 55 grand lodges organized from its more than 180,000 membership.

Now making official and social visits to the various subordinate lodges throughout the province, Spinks will discuss plans and endeavors of the Grand Lodge, together with the efficiency in operations of the subordinate lodges in their various lodge and community programs, through which the local Victory Lodge is known for its activities in support of public speaking promotion.

cerebral palsy campaigns and other projects.



GLANSON M. SPINKS
... to visit

obituary

WRIGHT

In Sidney, B.C., on October 31st, 1973, Mr. Russell Lowell Wright, late residence 9480 Lochside Drive, Sidney, B.C. aged 87 years, born in Laura, Ohio, U.S.A.

Predeceased by his wife, Lova, in 1968 and his daughter, Ruth in 1913. Survived by his daughters, Mrs. J. L. (Rhea) McKillop, Kamloops, B.C. and Mrs. J.H. (Ruby) Armstrong, of Sidney, B.C. 3 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren, nephews, and nieces. Predeceased by his sister, Mrs. Elsie Rogers on October 19th, 1973, at Swift Current, Sask. Survived by his sisters, Mrs. Elmhira Baker and Mrs. Marvel Saunders of Greenville, Ohio, U.S.A.

Service was held from Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses Sidney, B.C. on Friday, November 2nd, 1973 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Gilbert D. Smith of the Trinity Presbyterian Church officiating. Cremation.

Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may donate to the Canadian Diabetic Association, P.O. Box 672, Victoria, B.C. or the B.C. Heart Foundation, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

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- (d) Amalgamation with Sidney on an acceptable basis to all concerned.
- (e) Minimum taxes consistent with administrative, maintenance and planned improvement costs.

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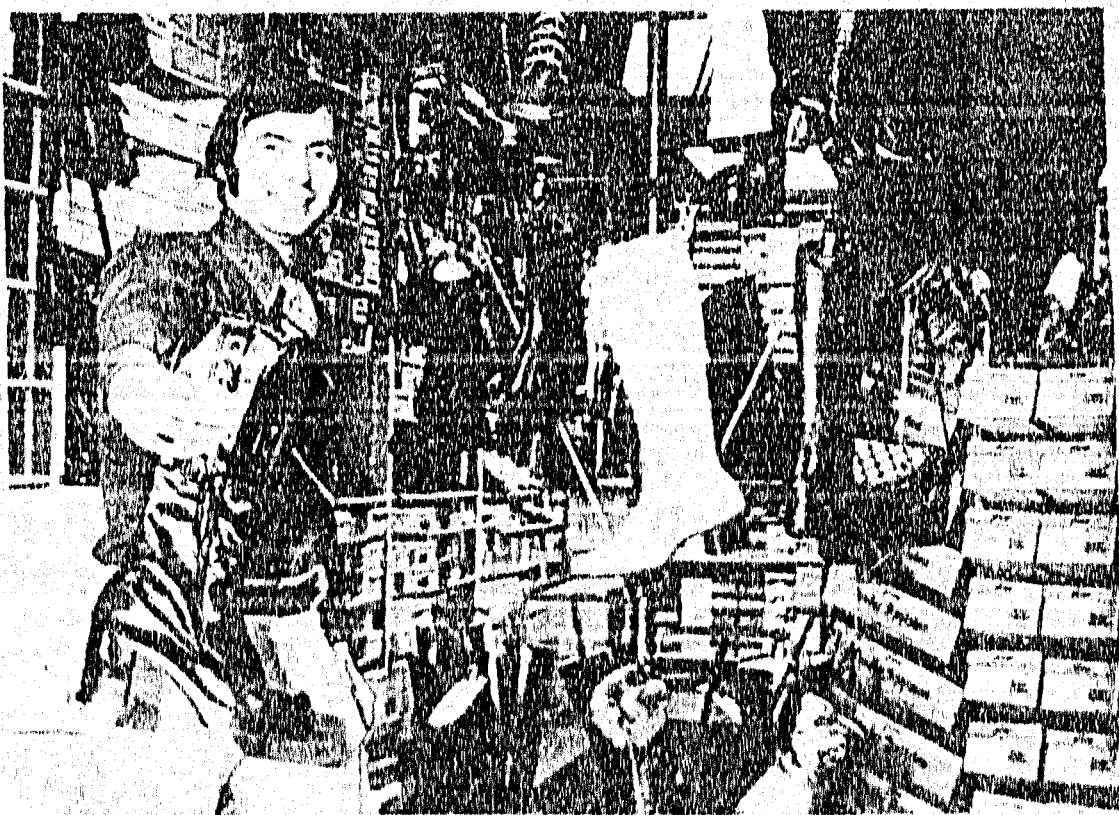
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Silver Threads News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

9:30 a.m. Carpet bowling
10 a.m. Liquid embroidery; weaving
1 p.m. Dressmaking
1:15 p.m. Bridge
7 p.m. Crib

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

10 a.m. Needlepoint; keep-fit with volleyball, table tennis and badminton; quilting.
1 p.m. Knitting; nurse in attendance.
2 p.m. Jacko
7 p.m. Evening cards.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open for drop-ins.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 12

CENTRE CLOSED

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

10 a.m. Sereanders' practice; oil painting
1 p.m. painting - oils and watercolors
1:15 p.m. Whist

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10 a.m. Rug hooking; novelties
10:30 a.m. Mah-Jongg
Noon Hot dinner
2 p.m. Concert, with the Naden Band
7 p.m. Band Practice.

DAILY

Library, shuffleboard, cards, carpet bowling, morning coffee, light lunches and afternoon tea served every day, Monday to Friday, with a special hot dinner each Wednesday.

SANSCHA CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

1:45 - 8:45 p.m. Rae Burns' dance studio

SRC teen group meeting (lobby)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Sanscha Susies' tea

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

No scheduled activities

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

1 - 3 p.m. Handicraft guild
3:30 - 8 p.m. Rae Burns' dance studio
3:30 p.m. SRC boys' minibasketball
4:30 p.m. SRC girls' minibasketball
5:30 p.m. Soccer league practice
7:30 p.m. Volleyball (adults)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

9:30 a.m. SRC creative tots (clubhouse)
1:15 p.m. SRC women's keep-fit
1:30 p.m. ARC adult's badminton
1:30 p.m. VIP meeting
1:45 - 9:15 p.m. Rae Burns' dance studio
3:30 p.m. SRC juniors' badminton
7 p.m. SRC teens' badminton

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9:30 a.m. SRC women's yoga
10:30 a.m. SRC women's yoga
1:45 - 8:45 p.m. Rae Burns' dance studio
3:30 p.m. Play 'n' Fun (grades 1, 2 and 3)
5:30 p.m. SRC soccer league practice
7:30 p.m. SRC adults' badminton

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

9:30 a.m. SRC creative tots
9:30 a.m. SRC women's keep-fit
1:45 - 8:45 p.m. Rae Burns' dance studio
7:30 - 10 p.m. North Saanich Dog Obedience Club

A great Christmas gift idea...



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Here's a gift package that will be remembered long after the Christmas season: a year's subscription to Beautiful British Columbia magazine plus a full-color 1974 calendar diary. You can give both for just \$2—the regular price of the magazine subscription alone.

We announce your gift with the current Winter issue of Beautiful British Columbia. The 1974 Spring, Summer and Fall issues will be mailed as published.

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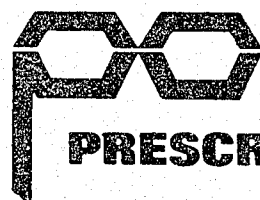
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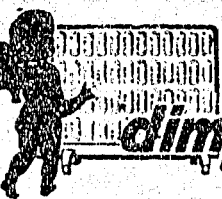
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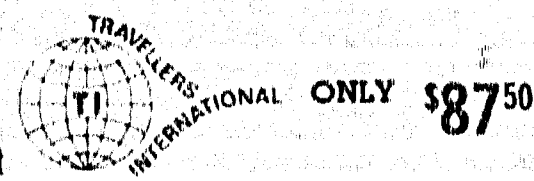
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Sidney Recreation

About 70 children took part in the SRC children's halloween costume party, held last Wednesday at Sanscha.

The final decisions of the judges were well-received by parents and by brothers and sisters of those in the parade.

The difficult task of deciding the winners in each category was that of the judges: Mrs. Norma Sealey and Mrs. D. Woldnik.

Winners were:
Most original costume: Chris Sowerby (Tin woodman from the Wizard of Oz)

Pre-school age group: 1. Tracy Cox (High society bum), 2. Tammy Marechek (Mexican), 3. Cindy Thompson (Witch)

Grades 1, 2 and 3: 1. Reid Danhauser (Caveman), 2. Janice Searle (Angel), 3. Colleen Martin (Bo-Peep)

Grades 4 and up: 1. Michelle Roberts (Jolly Green Giant), 2. Holly Jacob (Big Bird Sesame Street), 3. Scott Jacob (Hula girl).

Prizes were donated by the Sidney Recreation Commission.

Adults providing assistance for the parade were Mrs. M. Sather, Mrs. C. Cox, Mrs. S. Siver, Mrs. J. Grant and junior SRC helpers, Leanne Marks, Donna Echhorn and Rob Collins.

Blues Union Band provided the music for the teen-age dance held on Hallowe'en at Sanscha. Assisted by some of the SRC junior teens, and the Parkland student council members the adult supervisors all agreed that it had been a good dance and that the 300 teenagers who attended provided no trouble.

The next teen dance will be held on Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at Sanscha. Mission Ridge Band will provide the music.

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roller skating session on Saturday, Nov. 10, as Sanscha Hall will be being used for another purpose.

At the session last week, Giva Mogzocca was the winner of the stop skate.

Those attending had a lesson in skating backwards, followed by a practice period.

Although not outstanding, the results were good, and the coordinators look forward to seeing some increased proficiency in this area in the near future.

Keen interest is being shown in the SRC badminton program.

Assisted by Mrs. Ollie Bannister, Mrs. S. Hillaby, D. Jack, Mrs. P. Shads, Mrs. L. Gardner, N. Townsend and D. Shuetz, all groups are making good progress.

The matches which were to be

held by the division 4 and division 5 entries in the V.I. B.L. were cancelled this week, due to the inclement Sunday weather. These will be played at a later date.

The division 4 team recently defeated the Belmont "B" team in a match played at Belmont (seven games to five).

Several soccer league practices are now being played at Sanscha each week. Participants are asked to keep in touch with their coaches and other officials for up-to-the-minute details.

Teen group meeting will be held on Friday evening at 7 p.m. in Sanscha lobby.

Family night this week (Nov. 9) has been cancelled.

Bowling In Review

	H.S.	H.T.
Mon. Monday Mermaids 1-3 p.m.		
Shirley Cooper	257	632
Mon. CREDIT UNION 7-9 p.m.		
Bessie Egeland	193	
Alice Bosmans	537	
Wes Jones	273	
Harry Nunn		709
Tue. Commercial 7-9 p.m.		
Geo. Waugh		738
Don Locke	318	
Jean Waugh		730
Lorraine Salkus	268	
Tue. Commercial 9-11 p.m.		
Geo. Coldwell	311	730
Gwen Adamson	233	625
Wed. Senior Citizens 9:30 a.m.		
Kem Aberdeen	204	558
Gwen Mason	190	487
Thurs. Commercial 7-9 p.m.		
Bill McAuley	288	775
Agnes Coldwell	250	614
Thurs. Commercial 9-11 p.m.		
Shirley Cooper	249	619
Dennis Turgeon	304	
Gus Cormier		718
Fri. Friday Nites		
Flora Wakeham	234	596
Charlie Essary	219	578

College Service Slated

The annual memorial service, held in the old school chapel in Brentwood Bay, this year coincides with the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Brentwood College.

To mark the occasion, the Old Boys' Association is organizing a special musical service.

The Chapel is now all that remains of the old Brentwood College, which burned down in 1947.

Built by the boys themselves, it has been used every Remembrance Sunday since World War II to honor the former pupils of the school who were killed in action.

This year, the service has been extended to include performances by members of the school's Music department, including the band and choir.

The Old Brentonians Association is also planning a fiftieth anniversary banquet, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Red Lion Inn, Victoria.

It is hoped that former pupils from the early years of the school's existence, through to recent years, will attend.

The evening will feature a cocktail hour, dancing to a band and supper.

Horse Show Prizes Awarded To Fifteen

About 15 youngsters took home prizes from a dressage horse show at Saanichton's Hovey Down Farm recently.

In the preliminary "D" class, for riders under 12, Kathy Futter rode Charisma to a first place

win; Sally Yonge, on Timmy Tiptoes, took second; Pamela Fox, on Sonny, tied Susan Wait, on Lara, for third; Janice Trickett, on Sea Foam, took fifth. In the preliminary "C" class, first place went to Christy

Fonseca, riding Nelson; Gordon Fox, on Bingo, took second; Margie Dalgleish, on Brandy, third; Dree Thompson on Hasu, tied with Lynn Trickett, on The Delinquent, for fourth.

Debbie Futter, riding Tawny, took first place in the novice "B" class; Melinda Lamont, on Anatofka, took second; Anne Johnson, on Wellington, third; gwen Greenwood, on John, fourth; Jane Pepper, on Jerry, fifth.

Pamela Fox took first place in the Prix Caprilli class for riders

under 12; second place went to Janice Trickett; third, Susan Wait.

In the Prix Caprilli class for riders between 12 and 16, first place went to Debbie Futter; Margie Dalgleish, second; Dree Thompson, third; Gordon Fox, fourth.

Gwen Greenwood won the Prix Caprilli class for riders over 16; Christy Consec, second; Anne Johnson, third; Jane Pepper, fourth; Melinda Lamont, fifth.

Judges for the show were Mrs. Fran Joyce, of Duncan, and Mrs. Harriette Gordon, of Victoria.

School Holds Speech Tests

The Saanichton School's second annual public speaking contest was held at the school on Thursday, Nov. 1 and Friday, Nov. 2.

This year it was necessary to hold two sections, since no fewer than 28 competitors showed their interest by competing in this completely voluntary activity.

The Saanichton Home-School provided prizes for the winning contestants in each section.

The pupils taking part were Carol Fisher, Tony Bitten, Tricia Dalgleish, Sarah Ditch, Cheryl Hitchmough, Gwen Underwood, Bryce Rashleigh, George Ann Horne, Rachel Pelkey, Evelyn Trentmann, Susan Wait, Louise Gaw, Ina Underwood, Kathy Flood, Michael Russell, David Van't Riet, Ekeline Cellarius, Bryan Hoekstra, Brenda Horne, Amy Moore, Barbara Doney, Janice Underwood and Michael Doehnel.

The judges, Bob Jupe, Owen Benwell and Mrs. Mutrie, congratulated each contestant on

the calibre of speech and presentations.

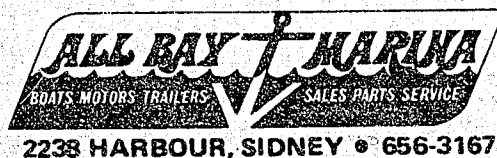
The winners of the book prizes and their speech titles were:

Section "A" - Sarah Dench - "The Care and Feeding of Parents"; Tricia Dalgleish - "My First Horse Trophy"; Bryce Rashleigh - "Sweet Corn Growing"; honorable mention: Heather Zlatnik - "Yellowknife".

Section "B" - Amy Moore - "Children's Liberation"; Michael Russell - "Sonny"; Bryan Hoekstra - "Cricket"; honorable mention: Evelyn Trentmann - "My Dog, Nuggett".

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